PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY A SOCIETY OF FARMERS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET:::::WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

VOL. 3.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1844.

NO. 14.

A CONSOLIDATION OF THE MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

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Advertising on reasonable terms

AGRICULTURE.

Farmers' January Work.

Good calculations are as necessary to manage a winter months afford a capital opportunity to mature our plans for the coming campaign. He who

plunges headlong into business without system will

be likely to back out without profit. Yet we have heard of farmers who suspend th reading on the subject of their profession through ter months as regularly as they suspend their scythes after having and their carts in deep snows. They seem to fear they may forget the good hints of the winter before the spring opens, and they save their mental energies till bodily reompany them. They save also the coppers that a weekly paper would cost, and encour age the publisher to continue his regular course by promising him a renewal of patronage when the

But we trust we have not many patrons of this kind. Old Massachusetts still takes the lead in evcry thing relating to improvement; and she patronizes more agricultural papers, in proportion to her roots of some kind to prevent costiveness. population, than any one of the twenty-six States.

Form your plans now for future operations .-"What king is there, going to war with another, that sitteth not down first and counteth the costand whether he shall be able with ten thousand en to contend with him that hath twenty thous-

and?" Count first the cost; for though there is a great abundance of pleasure in the life of the farmer there is not always that amount of profit which we should like to see realized. This arises, in the main, from the want of good calculations. Every farmer, who looks abroad and sees how others manage their farms, will agree with us in this.

We often find men-we have hired suchare able and willing to work. If you plan well for them they will earn their full wages. Yet these men often fail of making both ends of the year meet harmoniously when they take a farm on lease and

farm to the best advantage; still there are many of a different opinion. They decide perempterily

have money enough you can hire a wheelwright or have money enough you can like a wheelvinghed the component to make a frame alcd that will look stylish enough for a parlor—if you have no funds to throw away you can make your own wood sled with no other tools than an auger, a chisel, a saw and an axe. Two white oulk planks will form the sides the component of the control of the cont

much more readily repaired than the common run-per sleds. For when a slat or a hearer fails you frame. If you have good sleds now is the time to materials for more. For about a shilling sterling, or the price of a dozen of eggs, the miller will slit your log into matter enough for a couple of sleds, and the timber will be better after seasoning a year

A Tig Up. If you tie up your cattle you will find them standing and rising much easier when fas-tened with a bow, or a chain around the neck than low that we must let every seed take its natural will find, in the spring, that this loam will be quite clear away and give her room for action. as good for your land as if the cattle had not made Thus we are obliged to prepare land for grain their bed on it through the winter.

er than the platform on which the cowe stand; an leaving them but just room enough to stand on the jured by food too rich. leaving them but just room enough to state than In planting seeds we are not obligate. This is much better than actly in nature's footsteps, but we must not be reactly in nature's footsteps, but we must not be re-

CATTLE Daires. Cows that give milk want gardless of her general laws. If we bury stone

they should be given out, as they are worth more earth in autumn, yet they could not penetrate the nowthen later in the season. When your cows have calved you will good no roots to increase their milk. Meal will then do better as they will need strong sustenance rather than juicy food. Yellow turnips will not hart by keeping, and they may be given to dry stock any time in the winter season.

happy one in its commencement to every one of the boards, we found the nuts had sprouted, and by your creditors. If you cannot pay you can make settlement of all accounts. Do this annually while real horse-chestnut trees-the first that had ever the items may be remembered, and you need not sprung from the nuts in that vicinity. dread to compare accounts with your neighbor. -Settle, strike the balance, and pay it or carry it on at the time of planting because they have not alaccounts we great scarecrows and most people see no objection to the plan of burying the stones in long friends. Adjust all the little items once a year ceive them. [Editor.

and you need not feel afraid to look every neighbor in the face when you meet.

Rich men, suffer not the poor to want long for payment of little sums. They cannot afford to wait, yet they will often suffer rather than dun you. They fear to give offence and they dread the loss of your good will, starving themselves on account of your criminal want of punctuality.

ECLIPSES FOR 1844.

There will be five eclipses this year, three of the Sun and two of the Moon

1. The first will be a total eclipse of the Moon, May Slat, visible and beginning at 4 h. 20 m. eve. II. The second will be a partial eclipse of the Sun, June 15th, invisible in North America.

III. The third will be a partial oclipse of the Sun, Nov. 10th, invisible in the Northern bemisphere. IV. The fourth will be a total eclipse of the Moon. Nov. 24th, partly visible, beginning at 4 h.

52 m. eve. V. The fifth will be a small and partial eclipse of the Sun, Dec. 9th, visible, and beginning 3 h. 46 m. eve. -So says the Farmer's Almanac for 1844.

LARGE CARROT. Mr. Daniel F. Pond of Wrenam raised last summer an orange carrot that weighed nine pounds, entirely free from dirt, and neasured nineteen inches around it and a foot and a half long. Can any town produce a bigger carrot

ty have purchased the "Latin School House" spring opens and the time comes to use the good in School St., and that their meetings will be held there after it is fitted up for the purpose.

besides dry food for the first winter Let them have

CORRESPONDENCE.

PLANTING PEACH STONES.

Mr. Editor,-In your valuable paper of the 23d inst., I read some remarks from two of your correspondents, on the planting of peach stones, &c. Your correspondent from Newton it appears, kept his peach stones till Spring, then cracked and planted them on manure, in a good soil, and not one of them did vegetate or ever made their appearance again above ground.— But not satisfied with this, he the next season, in the fall, put his peach stones in a cotton bag, dug a hole in the ground, put in said bag with its contents, poured in also a pail full of water, and covered the whole up together, a few inches deep, and seems to be willing to warrant the whole to do well. And to the above remarks, the Editor annexes a recommend to crack peach stones with a hammer in the spring, take out the meats and plant them immediately before they dry. And, Sir, while perusing the above remarks, the thought came along to my mind, how peach

and you can eave two slats and two bearers with atake holes in them for long wood; or if you want eight stakes you can frame in your slats and have some staples driven iov the sides to hold the stakes.

Some staples driven iov the sides to hold the stakes.

The white oak plants will form the sides to hold the stakes.

The white oak plants will form the sides to hold the stakes.

The white oak plants will form the sides to hold the stakes.

The white oak plants will form the sides with any person, or to raise up or let down any one's opinion, for every one has a right to his own opinion and riews on the raising of trees, and I am happy to see so many of them expressed to the public, although of different colors; but I will feature the side of the side o This simple, old fashioned form of the sted is better than any of the new contrivances that we better than any of the new contrivances that we of the public the importance of ever-conforming

Grafton, Dec. 27, 1843 ICF Peach stones and apple trees will both vegate and propagate their kinds if we let them have frame. If you have good stees now is the time to the grown way. But we cannot afford to let the fruit full and loss it—we want the meat for use and the seed for propagation. When a peach falls from a tree in sward land, if it is suffered to lie there it will be likely to grow; the meat keeps the stone moist for a time and it soon becomes imbedded in the grass so far as to preserve its vegetating powers.

But though nature provides in this way for the f you confine them between two stanchions. Losus course. Such a theory would wholly exclude cu'with straw or course hav upon it will make a better tivation; and skill in gardening would be of my bed than the best white ask planks you can find;—
and if your leasts was well prepared in the fall with
great outline, but she wants our assistance. We meriwa feet in thickness under your cattle, you are not to thwart or obstruct her course, but to

and to check as far as possible the growth of every If you have a barn cellar and room enough, your thing that would obstruct it. Grain and corn would cows may be tied there, and they will give you make but poor progress if we abandoned them to more milk than on a floor over the cellar. But let nature. Yet we are always obliged to consult her them be tied up where you choose they ought so to when we aim at improvement. We are obliged to stand that they will not be covered with manure. be cautious whenever we attempt to counteract he A providing practice is to let the manure drop lowoffset falling four laches lower than their hind feet, of losing it by repletion, as all animals may be in-

fruit as deep as we do potatoes or other roots we more water than other cattle. They will drink lose our labor. Indian cern will vegetate when most at ton, or else p in the forenoon; and when they like the water and it is not too cold, they will buried so deep as to smother many kinds of grass they like the water and it is sot too cold, they will seed. Chestauts, horso-chestauts, cherries, and drink again in the afternoon. When you have but one or two cows and milk is in demand, it will pay they was to furnish water a little warmer than that can your propagate the horso-chestaut by planting the nuts, but not a single one was found to veg-Roors. If you have any English turnips on hand etate. We gave the nuts but a slight covering of covering. Afterwards some man of experience degree with earth; that they must be buried in leaves or grass and they would grow. We took the hint, from this kick, and planted some herse-chest nuts in the grass on sward land, and buried them SETTLE ANNUALLY. Make the new year a with strips of board. In the spring on removing placing some earth about the shoots we reared some

We advise to the cracking of the peach ston to the next year's account, or give a due bill. Old ways been kept as fresh as they should be. We

Ma. EDITOR,-In the last Ploughman I read Ms. Editor,—In the last Ploughman I read a communication from your correspondent "J." of Newton, upon the use of "ashes, lime, &c."—a part of which I: m unable to understand.—He save that his theory was doubtless incorrect that of using ashes or lime to correct the acidity contained in peat mud—but the practice was correct as proved by the nice analysis, &c. of Dr. Dana. Now for the life of me I am unable to understand, how the matter stands. The to understand, how the matter stands. The theory and the practice appear to me to be alike, and still he has made a difference, and for one I

nd lime, are indispensably necessary to fit it or manuring land—if you wish to facilitate dend at so small an expense-if fermentation and decomposition have been done by any process ithout the use of an alkali, then what a most equired is some alkali to neutralize the acid roperties of the heap which is always imparted y post or meadow mad. The elkali which will f it is possible to procure them—but next to ishes stands lime, even air slaked lime, and I should prefer that which had been slaked for asons—first it is usually the cheapest

and is equally as efficient.

The acetic acid of the peat, acts immediately verted by the living vegetable into a substance indispensable to its perfection—and this is un-doubtedly the reason why barilla leached ashes is always preferred to wood ashes, because it as aways preferred to wood asnes, occause it contains a much larger proportion of slaked or earbonate of lime, which when employed to correct acidity is so efficient. Air slaked lime is not that inert substance that some consider it—it is efficient, and any person familiar with its haracter and composit

uite so explicit as he usually is; but we took his caning to be, that though his own theory was can set us right.

rrespondent H.? He assumes that slaked lime is of great importance in peat, and that lime or ashes are absolutely necessary to fit it for manure even after it is decomposed.

But what shall we say of the theory of our Bo

Is he not aware that thousands of leads of peat have proved to be excellent manare without a par-

only cailed effete, or spent lime.

We once more repeat our own theory ree operation of lime in agriculture, that our recen becribers may apprehend our own meaning. We think lime no more useful than sand on any soil that has no iron ore in it, or no acid that requires rection. And that in general, in Massachus early all the money that has been expended for lime has been thrown away. This is our own inion at present; but we are still open to convic-

ADVANTAGES OF CUTTING GRAIN

Mr Editor,-I wish to make known through

our paper, some facts which I think will be of ome service to the farmers of Michigan. Amasa Andrews, Esq., of this town, harvestplump, with a peculiar transparency of the ttributed to the very thin coating of the We weighed some, and found it weighed just early-three pounds to the measured bushel; and the experienced one, informed me that it made in the Journal last spring, a letter from Mr. more flower and less bran than any wheat he Ezekiel Rich, of Trey, N. H. to the editors of

the appearance of a perfect flower-garden, with scarcely a square foot of green to be seen. The most unregated carpet of flowers I ever beheld lay unrolled before me, red, yellow, violet, blue, every colour, every tint was there; millions of the most magnificent prairie roses, tube-roses, and fifty other kinds of flowers. The finest artificial garden in the world would sink into insignificance when compared with this parterre of nature's own planting. My horse could hardly make his way through the wilderness of flowers, and I for a time remained lose in admiration of this scene of extraordinary; beauty. The prairie in the distance looked as if clothed with rainbows' that waved to and from over its surface [Blackwood.]

Mr. Abedoego Robinsos, who is always fore, the improvement of agriculture, last spring for the improvement of agriculture, last spring to collect the scattered rosts of the Comfrey or into the making a spring of flowers of flowers. The parameter of a quarter of a small bed of half a rod square, or a quarter of a the United States, where in fact it was not cultivated before the independence. In 1800 the United States, where in fact it was not cultivated before the independence. In 1800 the United States, where in fact it was not cultivated before the independence. In 1800 the United States, where in fact it was not cultivated before the independence. In 1800 the United States, where in fact it was not cultivated before the independence. In 1800 the United States, where in fact it was not cultivated before the independence. In 1800 the United States, where in fact it was not cultivated before the independence. In 1800 the United States, where in fact it was not cultivated before the independence. In 1800 the United States, where in fact it was not cultivated before the independence. In 1800 the United States, where in fact it was not cultivated before the independence. In 1800 the United States, where in fact it was not cultivated before the independence. In 1800 the United States, where in fact it

Our own surmise is that the principal benefit de-rived from the saltpetre and salt was in destroying of ers may prefer trying this remedy to that of good Ararat Farm, Oct. 28th, 1843. [Editor.

"Dear Sir,-Your favor of the 25th inst. with "Dear Sir,—Your favor of the 25th inst, with should be glad to have him explain the matter little more clearly.

In composting peat mud, I am decidedly of the opinion that ashes, leached or unleached, from wood or barilla) or lime, or both ashes od lime, are indiagenably necessary to fit it.

thanks.

I wrote an article upon the use of salt and saltpetre to peach trees, which was published in the Cultivator—I think it will be found in the number for August, 1841; but of this, I am not certain; not having the work to refer to. I use one part of saltpetre to about from 4 to 8 parts of common salt, and apply in its solid state, about 1-2 lb. of this mixture to a bearing tree upon the ecomposition have been done by any process ithout the use of an alkali, then what is most equired is some alkali to neutralize the acid reperties of the heap which is always imparted by post or meades and. The sitalt which will reduce the desired effect in this case is unsubtedly ashes, and should invariably be used it is possible to procure them—but next to the sitalt which will be used it is possible to procure them—but next to the sitalt which will be used it is possible to procure them—but next to the sitalt which will be used it in April, June, and first of September—now last of April and first of September—now last of April and first of September.

Of 500 trees, 300 were treated with salt and nitre, and 200 left without its use—those around which the salt and saltpetre were put, were and is equally as efficient.

The acetic seid of the peat, acts immediately in the carbonate of lime, and is neutralized of those left without the salt and saltpetre, not of those left without the salt and saltpetre, not one escaped the ravages of the peach worm.

Left by the living vegetable into a substance spensable to its perfection—and this is unique of the practice of taking out the worms with a hooked wire. Allow ing out the worms with a hooked wrie. Allow me to suggest the proper time for destroying them, (which is from the 15th to the 25th of August with me) when they have enveloped August with a cocoon, or otherwise are in their chrysalis state. The envelope of the aurelia, is made up of the tree and resembles the outer bark in color, and will be found lying under the goin, or the ground near the tree and resembles the country of the tree and the tr on the ground, near the tree, or in connection with the tree. I have taken in this way, as many as 39 of these worms from one tree, and have sedulously watched them building their cells for hours together. The greatest distance I ever obtained one from the tree wrong, yet his practice was correct, according to the tree near the outer opening of their the theory of Dr. Dana. If we are not correct he depredations. It is generally believed that this worm causes the yellows—this it may do; but I do not believe that such a case occurs once in a thousand—I have produced the yellows in young trees, about which there never was peach worm, and upon taking them up have ex-

culture or an error in general culture, and as much as this idea may be laughed at—for I think I see you smile—I believe I can prove it practically. I have five trees that have been in full bearing for 5 or 6 years about which a worm has never been, althou

saming that lime is essential by goes on to explain the mode of its operation.

We would impair a for H." what is to be understood of this sentence of his.—"The acrois said of the peat acts immediately upon the Carbonate of lime in most along the last ten years of the last ten years of the last ten years of the time (say from the time and is neutral med by it." Does he mean carbonate. Again to peak of "dated or carbonate of lime!" Let us understand terms correctly.

Carbonate of lime is unstaked lime, pere lime from the kiln. Hydrate of lime is time staturated with water, lime claked by means of water. Lime that his been slaked by exposure to the air is comparison. To keep a pain analytic manning that his been slaked by exposure to the air is comparison. To keep apain analytic manning that his been slaked by exposure to the air is comparison. To keep apain analytic manning that his been slaked by exposure to the air is comparison. To keep apain analytic manning that his been slaked by exposure to the air is comparison. To keep apain analytic manning that his been slaked by exposure to the air is comparison. To keep apain analytic manning that his been slaked by exposure to the air is comparison. To keep apain analytic manning that his been altered to the time city from the lime is time staturated with the question. House the time (say from wound the better. I suppose soot and eat may be good. I know sait given plentifully to cattle to be good in Illinois. On the Atlantic coast cattle will not lick sait, though during the winter season we gave salt twice a week with their until he had first tried the spirits of turpentine and bleeding, and then bored the horns on the under side only; and only on the top when the holes on the under side could not be kept from losing up with matter. I have heard him say he never lost but one cow with the hollow hore, whilst his neighbors who were engaged in the same business lost many. His rule was, and my practice has been, when a cow brute was observed with a sunken eye and a dry nose (which are the sure signs of the hollow horn) to put on spirits of turpentine and bleed at the tail, and have had unvaried success. The greatest difficulty is in not beginning in time. Cattle one service to the farmers of Michigan.

Amasa Andrews, Esq., of this town, harvestd sixty acres of wheat, this season, while it
as so green and unripe, that every farmer in
the neighborhood thought, and did not hesitate o declare him mad. He commenced cutting it en days before any other person thought of beinning, and finished before any others had being a point near the end of the tail, which of itself is no disease, but the effects of the hollow horn. to-day went, in company with Mr. Andrews, in the mill and examined the wheat, and found in the first stages with only the first two. without all those symptoms, but have see in the first stages with only the first two.

{Prairie Farmer.

A Far.

more flower and less bran than any wheat he ever asw.

Now the above facts are worth knowing, from several considerations. By cutting so early no wheat is shelled and lost, and the harvesting season can be lengthened out, so as not to make necessary to work so hard or produce a scarcity of hands; besides, the wheat is beyond a doubt better and will make more and better flour.

Yours troly, N. B. Eldridge, M. D.

[Michigan Farmer.

A Texian Prairie. In the direction in which we had ridden out, the grass was very abundant and the flowers exarce; whereas the part of the prairie in which I now found myself presented the appearance of a perfect flower-garden, with scarcely a square foot of green, to be seen. The most in making experients. For the improvement of agriculture, last apring look some pains

This was cut some time in September. It had suffered the disadvantage of a very dry season, and scarcely started until July. There cannot be much doubt, when the root is firm the next season, that it will at two cuttings each produce 26 pounds, which is about sight long.

COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION OF

produce 26 pounds, which is about eight tons per acre. Mr. Robinson says his stock of all descriptions eat it eagerly.

Another plat on dry ground did not succeed treasury Another plat on dry ground did not succeed as well as this on moist ground; this he thinks set of Feb. 10, 1820, of the commerce, navimay be imputed to extremely dry weather after gation, &c., of the United States, we learn ing it out. The scarcity of the root was an that the exports of the country

any recommendation of the Comfrey as fodder for cattle. Its root has long been known as a valuable article in medicine, and if 8 tons of top, made in the the excess of imports or adding the excess of manner that hay is made, may be grown on an acre, we see not why Comfrey may not answer as well

If any of our friends are disposed to make trial of this plant as food for cattle we advise them to try but a small patch at first. [Editor.

FOREIGN OPINIONS OF AMERICAN

The Journal de Debats, a l'aris paper, gives its views of the manufactures of this country. The following extracts are from the translation of the Daily

Advertiser. This modification results in a good measure, from the Tariff of duties which the Americans have adopted. They have placed themselves under the hanner of protection. They have faid duties equivalent to a prohibition on some ariseles. Foreign commerce has felt it severely. England, who sent to North America to the value of 421 millions in 1836 and 293 in 1832 in 1832 due for the sort them. and 295 in 1837, in 1842 did not furnish more tha 185 millions. France, which holds the second ran in the commerce of the United States, delivery

shar the European workman; he is more active with his inderstanding, and his work shows it.—
There is therefore from for the belief that under the spor alone of national rivalahip the American alabrics will make rapid advances, that in a short time they will produce largely, and at good bargams.

Undoubtedly wages are higher in America than in Europe, but this increase of expense for the manufacture is compensated by various advantages; the low price of certain primary unartials, cutton, for example, and it may be believed that the price of mechanical tabot will be lowered in the United States; it has perceptibly diminished for some years past, and with an equal retribution the American operative will enjoy more comfort than the European workman. For commodities of the first necessity are at very low prices in America, except is two or three of the large cities on the sea coast. In the city of Cincinnati, for example, which manufactures a great deal, and with a views of the most populous cities of the United in the products of his dairy are of the best quality and always demand the highest price in the market. The first premium on Cheese was awarded to him by the Hartford County Agricultural Society in 1842.

Feeling highly gratified with the opportunity of an interview with an intelligent farmer from that section of our State, we exercised our Yanker of the United States of the United States

United States are tending speedily to becoming a manufacturing people, who will pour into the gener-al commerce, manufactured goods; of every kind,

COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

From the annual statement prepared at the may be imputed to extremely dry weather after setting it out. The scarcity of the root was an inducement to make very small divisions, and it was with difficulty that they could for a time be preserved, but they throve well after the rains; he did not cut this.

As the season has resulted, it is impossible to judge fairly what ground is most favorable to its culture. It is presumed that it may be cultivated on variable soils, and will produce in proportion to their quality. We could not but observe the great beauty of this vegetable in its vigor, standing very creet, 21-2 feet high, full of leaves, and thick with bloom. Mr. R. thinks that the culture of this vegetable will prove a valuable acquisition to agricultural product.

[Portsmooth Journal.

A fact has recently come to the knowledge of Mr. Rich, that a hady, who could keep no other food on her stomach, lived three months on the pudding of symphytum flour, made by pounding the dried roots in a mortar.

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[Portsmooth Journal of Mr. Rich, that have been of Mr. Rich, that have recently defined to drawback of the impo of American produce to the same countries

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	Ex	cess of	Excess o
Nations. In	nports.	Imports.	Exports
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Brit. colonios	4,408,794	agortic o	6,120,23
runce	16,974,038		41,24
French colonies	249,332		298,95
Spain	1,145,375	\$590,255	Mark State 1
Spanish colonies	11,031,213	5,974,477	
Portugal	142,587	69,864	40 St. M.
Portugese colonies	205,097	9303	1200
Russin	1,350,106	1,034,080	
Prussia	18,192	guithing Syl	130.94
Sweden	890.934	651,986	100,01
Swedish W. Indies	28,242	'ena la con	106,48
Denmark			70,76
Danish W. Indies	584,321		207,50
Holland	1,067,438		2,168,90
Dutch colonies	1,147,082	708,799	2,100,00
Belgium	619,588	100,100	814,45
Hansetowns	2,274,019		1,540,97
Sicily	589,419	244,728	1,040,34
Italy	987.528	471,951	
Sardinia	001,060	471,901	40.20
Austria	413,210		234.96
Ionian Islands	14,294	14,294	201,00
Turkey	370,248	244,727	
Morocco, &c.,	4779	4779	
Hayti	1,266,997		
Texas	480.892	422,545	
Mexico	1,995,696	201,914	
Central America	24,994	1,026,325	
Brazil	5,948,814	78,345	
States of S. Am.		3,723,243	MATERIAL PL
China	5.173,906	2,731,645	
Asin generally	4,931,645	4,197,186	
Africa generally	979,689	696,822	
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nat specified)	-	A COLUMN	THE PERSON
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Uncertain places	10.144	10.14	19,29
OCCUPATION OF THE OWNER O	AND LOCAL	- 10.14	A Committee of the Comm

190; lend, 523,428;

kee prerogative, and asked Mr. Ford a great namy questions is relation to his business. We ascertained that he had occupied his farm about sixteen years, during which time his energies had been directed chiefly to the single object of he promised to send us a correct statement of his books. Prompt in the fulfilment of his en-gagement, we received from him, a few days since, a written statement from which we copy

proportion made by others during short intervals while she was absent or out of health. The amount of money for which these articles were sold, was \$8,340 80. This is an average of

one woman. Such a wife is an invaluable treasure to ther Miss think, if told on her bridal eve that she would be required during the next sixteen years to manufacture 7000 pounds of butter and cheese every summer! If told that instead of spending all her husband's money for silke and laces and trumpery, to enable her to make a great bustle in the ball room or at a fashionable watering place, she would be expected by her own industry to add \$500 a year to the wealth of the family, how would her delicate hands be raised in horror at the thought.

years past, than the most tightly laced and profusely busted dandisctte who promenades Broadway or Chapel street. We are almost in-clined to read a fomily on female education— but it would be out of our appropriate sphere. [Conn. Far. Gaz.

MAMMOTH ICE HOUSE.

The Atlas states that Mr. N. J. Wyeth has rected at Fresh Pend a building for storing Ice,

which is immense and truly formidable.

The main building is composed of a triple wall, 40 feet high, 178 feet wide, and 108 feet wall, 40 feet high, 178 feet wide, and 198 feet long—enclosing more than three-fourths of an acre of land, and capable of containing upwards of 39,000 tons of ice. The walls are of brick, and measure 4 feet from the outside of the outer wall to the inside of the inner wall. The intermediate wall, between the two, thus forming two air spaces. All three are connected by this transverse brick wall from the outside wall to the middle, and from that to the inner one. To prevent heat passing through them, they are prevent heat passing through them, they are placed so that no one of them are continuous through. Those which form the connection of he middle and outer walls, are inter nner one; thus forming, as it were, over-apping flues, from the bottom to the top of the building. These flues, or air spaces, are again cut off by connections between the walls, laid corizontally. Here the same rule, of never onnecting the outer wall with the inner one, is gain observed. These last connections are of olank, resting on projections in the brick work. About 1,500,000 bricks, and 800,000 feet of boards and other lumber, have been used in its opening into as many vaults, into which the building is divided. All the blocks of ice are of equal dimensions—and equal dimensions—and each vault is of such capacity as to contain an exact number of them, without any loss of room in the stowage. The

without any loss of room in the stowage. The whole is covered with five roofs, which are supported by the outside wall and the partition walls which separate the vaults.

There is one discharging door, through which the ice contained in the vaults is to be placed on the Railroad cars. To facilitate this operation, there is a lowering machine capable of sustaining three tons weight at one load. This machine is first worked at the door of the outer rault, and when the contents of that are palausted, it is passed across to the next one, where it performs the same office, and so on. where it performs the same office, and so on. The floor of the bouse is brought to a level lower than that of the Lake. The sides and bottoms are water tight. Immediately before the time of storing ice has arrived, enough water is admitted to cover the floor, which freezes, and forms a perfect level on which to commence packing the ice. The outside of the house is in a good style of architecture. Its imments walls are relieved by pilasters, entablaures, coviny, and other projections, so as to avoid the blant, appearance it would otherwise present.

To the main building is foined a tool-house, 176 feet long, and 16 feet wide, in which the whole apparatus of the ice trade may be seen at one view,—each tool in its place, and properly here it performs the same office, and so on

may serve to show their exce

Bugar, Utility of Grese and Asses to Farmers

There are many manufactories, pa those of skins, lars and wool, where lar tities of manufactories of the most powarful annually soffered to go to waste. The of such establishments, frequently co

"The apparatus consists of a voltage pile of lst, an external vase of glass; M, in this vase is a cylinder of charcoal open at both ends, and plunging in nitric acid; 3d, in the cylinder of charcoal there is a porous porcelain vase containing acidulated water, (with sulphure acid; 4th, in the porcelain vase is a cylinder of amazam of size plunging in acidulated water. Two copper conductors lead from the two poles of the pile, and are pointed with charcoal. These enter a glass globe from which the air has been exhausted, and the two currents meeting there produce the light."

REMEDY FOR CANCERS. Col. Usery, of the parish De Soto, informs the editor of the Cadd Gazette that he has fully tested a remedy for this troublesome disease, recommended to his by a Spanish woman, a narive of the country. Take an egg and break it, pour out the while tetaining the yolk in the shell, put in aslt as mix with the yolk as long and will receive it a tir them together until the salve is formed, by a portion of this on a piece of sticking plaster and apply it to the cancer about twice a day apply it to the cancer about twice in as made the experiment twice on

ufactured in large quantities in this cour Another factory has been built at Andovet where the proprietors say 500,000 yards made the ensuing year.

FOR CROUP. Roast an onion, slice

The New Year.

As we would have our philanthropy co-exten sive with our noble planet we wish the whole world a happy new year! May it go on improving, refining, spiritualizing, till it be perfect even as its Creator is perfect.

But more particularly may our WESTERN HEMISPHERE prosper, and avoid the corruptions of the EAST. May our Union prove itself a Beacon for the guidance of the benighted corners of the earth. May our own State repudiate envy, malice, and every false way. And may our city, the Capital of the North, set an example that shall influence all the lesser lights of the Republic.

May peace and good will prevail even beyond the circle of the Ploughman; and may all within the sphere of its influence be convinced that they never read a paper exactly like it since farming has been taught in the closet, and lime has been eulogized as the grand panacea for exhausted soils. May our feeble enemies be active in publishing all our transgressions, that we may see our errors in season and amend them. And may our beloved friends wax strong and have faith that shall enable them to remove all their mountains of trouble, and all their little risings of discontent.

Bretheren we have begun a new year with you, and we have full faith that all who but their hand to the Plough-man and look not back. will acquire a stock of new and useful ideas-for many have declared that a single hint has been to them of more value than the cost of a year's

Brother farmers, be thankful that "the earth Yet when your terms expire, trust ve that your leases will be renewed and enlarged if you have tilled well and sown the proper seed for a perennial harrent.

REMOVAL OF THE POST OFFICE.

The Postmaster of Boston, Mr. Greene, has recently removed his office from the Old State House to the new Exchange building in State street. The removal was effected on Saturday evening last .-We think this a very judicious measure and that the public will here be better accommodated than they could be in any building in the city.

Here is ample room for all the clerks and for all the bushels of papers that pass through the office. The old room was not large enough, and when the foreign papers were piled in by the 40 bushels at a

here are three avenues to the main entry. One om State street, one from Congress street, and a third from Lindall street.

ing house, which was also soon enveloped in flames' inmates barely escaping with their lives. The wind was very strong blowing the flames directly

against the house.

The people in the village assembled but they was despatched to Framingham for engines as many the following among other resolutions: was despatched to Framingham for engines as many other houses were much exposed; and it was thought of the Northampton and Springfield Railroad, but the snow on the roofs saved them.

The solved, That those who hold the charter of the Northampton and Springfield Railroad, but the snow on the roofs saved them.

The solved of Dans, are now living in the town of Dans, are now living in the town of Dans, and the snow of Dans, are now living in the town of Dans, and the snow of Dans, and the snow of Dans, are now living in the town of Dans, and the snow of Dans, and the

firemen of Framingham for the manner in which they answered the call to their assistance—that the amount of property burnt was \$1800 in all. The non-e and shop were insured at the Mutual, at Conpord for \$850-no insurance on stock.

He arges the propriety of having an engine in Natick. He says a vote was once obtained there and a Committee chosen to procure engines for the two villages; but before they were purchased another meeting was called and the vote was reconsidered on the ground that Natick was pretty much exempt from fires, -not more than two having happened in a hundred years-and an opinion was expressed that no more would occur.

We understand the Gremen of Francingham to say the people of Natick after the fire was out. Refreshments being provided and every attention paid to relieve them from fatigue and the inclemency of the hight.

A CURIOUS SCRAPE. On Saturday last a gentleman called at our office and settled a year's bill for the Ploughman. Soon after he left the office he was met on the stairs by a lad with an officer for the purpose of arresting him for stenling a coat .--The lad declared that he saw the thief with the coat, and that he chased him to the foot of our stairs, where the coat was dropped, and that the thief had just tripped up the staris before him.

The lad seemed positive at first that this gentleman was the rogue; but on his telling what his business was here, and offering to go to his warehouse where he did business, the lad said he thought the real thief was "taller and slimmer." Constable Andrews behaved with much propriety, and actually accompanied the gentleman to his place of bus-

On making inquiry, soon after, in the Agriculta rai room of Ruggles & Co., whother any person had passed through there, we were told that a fellow with a quick pace had recently passed through and probably down the other stairs! No doubt he was

LEGISLATIVE. Yesterday the House was engaged in filling up the vacancies, and the Senate were patiently waiting.

The Hibernia left for Liverpool on Monday afternoon, with 53 passengers, 25,000 letters, and an immense number of newspapers.

In the sixth Congressional district Mr.

cice will be higher before May.

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN,

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 6, 1844.—

To Subscribers. We have received numerous letters containing money and new subscriptions during several days past, some of which we shall be unable to attend to this week. Have a little patience with us and we will answer the orders and send the receipts as early as possible.

The other started up from a sound sleep and attempted to open the door, but fainted and fell, when orders and send the receipts as early as possible.

The other started up from a sound sleep and attempted to open the door, but fainted and fell, when orders and send the receipts as early as possible.

The other started up from a sound sleep and attempted to open the door, but fainted and fell, when orders and send up to the ground of his being so. Previous to his election this was rather than the was an hour before the two ladies were restored to Mimordeia, in the Department of Creuse, France, and we very near peaket ship Burgandy, surved at New York, we have Pais dates to the 8th, and Havre to the 9th December.

From Edward France Europe. By the packet ship Burgandy, surved at New York, we have pais dates to the 8th, and Havre to the 9th December.

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From Edward Ship Burgandy, surved at New York, we have Pais dates to

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION. The result on lend to low prices.

Belfast and the Giant's Canseway," by J. G. Kohl, all in one hundred and affece pages for 12 1-2 cts.

—Also, "Thirty years, passed among the players in England and America, with anecdotes and reminiscences," by "Jon Cowell, Comedian," written by himself. Price 25 cents.

THE BOSTON COURIER, on Monday, appeared in a new dress. This old and well establi is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." And per still maintains its vigorous fires, and unites with remember that you are but "tenants at will."

nono', will hold a meeting in that town on Tuesday evening next. An address will then be delivered by the editor of this paper. SUPREME COURT, SUFFOLK COUNTY. The

trial of Abne. Rogers jr., was, on Tuesday, postponed for four weeks on account of the absence

Southern corn has been sold here by the quantity as low as 51 cents per bushel.

In the Exchange we have a copious entry 14 or 15 rods in longth, on the side of which are ranged the private boxes of the citizens.

Those who have not private boxes present themselves at the windows; and we see that females are now ourgon to grown around the same window that has proportion to the many advantages, in an economical manner, its provided for them. In the name of the ladies we give my circum accordance to the many advantages, in an economical manner, that it recommends tuelf to those at all acquainties.

PLEASURE CARRIAGES. In Ohio, pleasure carriages are taxed, and the Cincinnati Gazette has been induced to examine the returns for that citizens and the highest Medical authority approved to what extent the people had provided themselves with these comforts. In 1827, the number of such carriages was 41, valued at \$4.120, ln '43 they had increased to the window of allairs.

PLEASURE CARRIAGES. In Ohio, pleasure carriages are taxed, and the Cincinnati Gazette has been induced to examine the returns for that citizens are the ment of the provided themselves with these comforts. In 1827, the number of such carriages was 41, valued at \$6,129, ln '43 they had increased to 413, valued at \$40,188.

Appointments by the complete that the common of the ladies.

PLEASURE CARRIAGES. In Ohio, pleasure carriages are taxed, and the Cincinnati Gazette has been induced to examine the returns for that citizens are taxed, and the Cincinnati Gazette has been induced to examine the returns for that citizens are taxed, and the Cincinnati Gazette has been induced to examine the returns for that citizens are taxed, and the Cincinnati Gazette has been induced to examine the returns for that citizens are taxed, and the Cincinnati Gazette has been induced to examine the returns for that citizens are taxed, and the Cincinnati Gazette has been induced to examine the returns for that citizens are taxed, and the Cincinnati Gazette has been induced to examine taxed, and the Cincinnati Gazette has been induced to examine taxed, and t

is now the proprietor.

First in Natice. Our anighbor, Mr. Richard and States of April to the first of April to the first of December, 1843, the number of passengers was a few minutes past 12 on Saturday night, fire was discovered in Mr. Hayes's shop adjoining his dwell-were \$12,000, making the net carnings of the load States at Leeds, in England.

NAVAL. The United States brig Boxer, Lieut. Bullus, arrived at Holmes's Hole on the list inst., in five days from Norfolk—she is bound to Boston. The United States steam for the list inst., in five days from Norfolk—she is bound to Boston. The United States brig Boxer, Lieut. Bullus, arrived at Holmes's Hole on the list inst., in five days from Norfolk—she is bound to Boston. The United States brig Boxer, Lieut. Bullus, arrived at Holmes's Hole on the list inst., in five days from Norfolk—she is bound to Boston. The United States states from the first of December, 1843, the number of passengers was 63,494; the amount of receipts was \$40,973.

The running expenses, during the same period, were \$12,000, making the net carnings of the

same, and solicit subscriptions of stock for construction of said work."

ed his course of lectures on this subject. A report is soon to be published by a Committee of of the Class that attended.

PUSEVISM. James Munroe & Co. have at Disourse on the aspect of the Controversy between Ecclesiastical Authority and the right of private judgment presented under the name of Puseyism, by Rev. Geo. E. Ellis, of Charlestown,

THE PUBLIC LANDS. The communication om the general land office, laid before congress, hows the sules of lands for the last year to have amounted to 1,639,674 acres, making two millions of dollars, exceeding the amount received the pre-ceding year by \$600,000. Of the sales, not more than 10,000 acres have been sold above the minimum price, owing, as the commissioner thinks, to the operation of the preception law, which enables the actual settler to secure the choicest lands at the minimum price. During the same period more than 10,000 patents have been transmitted, and all that have been prepared have been signed. [National Intelligencer.

FIRE IN GRAFTON. The woollen mill at Far marile, in Grafton, was destroyed by fire last Fri-day night. The machinery was all burnt, and, of some ten or twelve thousand dollars' worth of stock on hand, only about thirty pieces of cloth were saved. There was insurance at the Manfacturers' Mutual office, in this town, on the mill machinery, and stock, of \$10,000. The loss, in addition to the amount insured, was probably about \$20,000. the amount issured, was probably about \$20,000. The insurance policy would have expired the first of Janeary. The fire originated in the spinning room—it is not known how.

It is stated that among the articles cried about the streets of Baltimore are "plain and fancy chairs," which the venders carry upon their heads. We hope their heads are barder than their seats. [Pen-

Why should they not cry chairs in the streets well as penny papers?

THE OLDEST POSTMASTER IN THE NATION.

John Billings, Esq., of Trenton, Oneida county, N.

Y., has been postmaster at that place for thirty-nine
years. He has held the office through all the changes
of parties, and performed its duties, to the entire
satisfaction of the community in which he lives.

Deaths of persons belonging to Nantucket in 1843:—Under 10 years of ago, 95; over 10 and under 45, 43; over 45 and under 70, 32; over 70, 29, which includes 9 who have died abroad—202.

A Paris letter states that the adulteration of w has been discovered to such an extent that several of the official tasters (gustateurs) have resigned from fear of being poisoned.

putting a new store says, in conclusion

CHARCOAL GAS .- A werning. A couple of Five Days LATER FROM EUROPE. By the

was an hoar before the two ladies were restored to easy breathing.

We have long known that what is called charcoal will generate carbonic acid gas, which is fatal in a close room. But these were coals from wood which lad been so thoroughly burned that one would suppose no gas of consequence would be generated by them. This gas is heavier than common air, and you will suffer more near the floor than on high seats in the room.

Congressional Election. The result on lead to low prices.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION. The result on Monday last in the third Congressional District was no choice. Mr. Abbot falls about 150 votes short of a majority.

In the sixth district, comprising 40 towns, there is a gain for Mr. Baker, in 27 towns, of 80 votes; probably there is no choice.

In the seventh, Berkshire district, Mr. Rockwell, the whig candidate, is probably elected; there is a gain in 12 towns in his favor of 288 votes—and he fell short but 320 in the former trial.

HARPER & BROTHERS have just issued "Irst. LARD, Dublin, The Shannon, Limerick, Cork, The Kilkenny Races, The Round Towers, The Lakes of Killarney, O'Connell and the Repeal Association, Duffer, Cork, The Lakes of Killarney, O'Connell and the Repeal Association, Duffer, Cork, The Lakes of Killarney, O'Connell and the Repeal Association, Duffer, Cork, The Lakes of Killarney, O'Connell and the Repeal Association, Duffer, O'Connell and the Repeal Association, Duff

by himself. Price 25 cents.

The A Railroad from Framinghum to Concord is talked of to connect the Worcester with the Grischburg. It is said that enough business is done at Saxonville alone to pay the interest on the cost of such a railway.

The Boston Courier, on Monday, appeared

they are the guilty parties. On Monday, William Gordon, brother of the other two, and Michael O'Brien, were arrested and committed. O'Brien was seen in company with the Gordon on Sunday, and was known to have a difficulty with Mr. Sprague. Robert Gordon, another brother was arrested, but discharged—it not appearing that he had been to Cranston, or had had any communication with his brother. The mother of the Gordons has also been arrested.

TREASURY OF THE U. S. The Secretary says The Service of the public funds.

The Service of the public funds.

The Agricultural Society of North.

The Agricultural Society of North.

The Agricultural Society of North. deposite the surplus immediately in the institu designated for that purpose."

This is encouraging truly. Europe will think better of us than in past years.

MARYLAND. The message of Governo Thomas was transmitted to the legislature of Wednesday. The financial affairs of the state are represented as growing daily worse. The state debt has increased during the year from \$16,071,079 to \$16,576,657. The governor recommends a careful consideration causes of this condition of affairs.

Those in want of the article are recommended to apply to Dr. Luther Angier of Medford, who is now the proprietor.

WITH THE ADVICE AND CONSEST OF THE SENATION THE ADVICE AND CONSEST OF THE SENATION THE Propriet AND CONSEST OF THE SENATION THE

which was also soon enveloped in flames ates barely escaping with their lives.

The very strong blowing the flames directly enhance to have the house.

RAILROAD MEETING. The citizens of Northmotor in the village assembled but they sothing for the went of an engine. A snan the following among other resolutions:

The same strong the net carnings of the adequate and strong the net carnings of the solution of the net carnings of the adequate and successful and specific and successful and successful and specific and specific

ame, and solicit subscriptions of stock for the onstruction of said work."

Who were eighty-five years old last August. They have long lived within eighty rods of each other, and enjoyed a good reputation for honesty and industry.

OLDEST POSTMASTER. John Billings, Esq. of Trenton, Tenn., has been postmaster at that place for 39 years. He has held the office through all the changes of parties, and performed its duties to the satisfaction of the community in which he lives.

BUBGLARY. The shoe store of N. M. Wright inder the First Universalist church, was ente ed on Sunday night, and three or four hudollars worth of boots and shoes stolen. a proper watch, such things could not be don in this city. [Lowell Adv.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT. On Friday afternoon man was killed on the Eastern Railroad, near Kennebunk. He was endeavoring to get his team across the track, but before he could clear it, the train came upon him. No further particulars received.

CANADA-SEAT OF GOVERNMENT QUESTION SET TLED. The answer of the home government on this question was received by the Hibernia, and it agrees to the joint address of the Canadian legislature, transferring the seat of government IPA button factory at Wallingford, Conn

belonging to E. M. Pomeroy, was nearly de-stroyed, a few days ago, by an explosion of gas, generated by a chemical composition used in A dress has been invented for the London

firemen, consisting of a leathern cape and hat supplied with air from the street, which enables the wearer to enter a room of smoke withe difficulty. Gen. Waddy Thompson, the minister of the United States to Mexico, has forwarded his resignation of that trust, and may be expected to arrive in the U.S. very shortly.

A fiddler of New York is advertised to appe at a concert in twenty-four different attitude. The heet attitude he can take is the "sloping

In Missouri, if they wish to get rid of a man they put him in the penitentiary. He is sure to break out and run away.

The Franklin Insurance Company of this city make a semi-annual dividend of seven pe

ezer Sherman of Marshfield, raised last season fine squash of this variety, that weighed in Dece ber, forty six pounds! Its neck was very long a we have never seen a larger one of this kind.

HONEST PUFF. A country newspaper, ga new store says, in conclusion, "We get a see a boots for putting this in."

MARYLAND U.S. SENATOR. The Maryland legislature have elected Hon. James P. Pearce with ga new store says, in conclusion, "We get a see a boots for putting this in."

with incertiful a and decided the same says and see a see a second to the same says are seen to the same says are seen to the same says are seen to the same says are says as a second to the same says are says as a second to the same says are says as a second to the same says are says as a second to the same says are says as a second to the same says are says as a second to the s

LEGISLATIVE.

WEDNESDAY, January 8. The elected members of the two branches of the Legislature assembled at the State House at eleven o'clock in their several chambers for the purpose of

THE SENATE was called to order soon after 11 o'clock by Mr. Whitaker of Franklin, the oldest number, and a committee was appointed to wait on his Excellency, Gov. Morton, and inform him that

scribe to the oaths of office.

The Governor soon after came in and qualified the members present. On motion of Dr. Gardner of Bristol, a committee were appointed to receive, sort, and count the votes for President of the body. They reported thus:—

Whole number of voter Necessary for a choice, Josiah Quincy, of Suffolk, J. M. Forward, of Hampden,

M. Lawrence, of Hampshire,
Dr. Gardner, of Bristol,
And Mr. Quincy was declared elected.
For Clerk, Charles Calhona had 11 votes. Lew-

THURSDAY, Jan. 4.

shire, Hathaway of Bristol, and Adams of Suffilk, were appointed a Committee to prepare roles and orders; and Messre. Lawrence and restriction of Cuba of Tesas by Eagland, Hashaway the same statement of the Committee, and some other members of the party, for their To-morrow at half sast it o'clock was a committee to some other members of the party, for their act of the afternoon. In the afternoon setting of importance, we understand was reasseted. The committee to sort and count the votes for Governor, &c., were not ready to report when our informant left.

Journal of Monday, adds another instance to the frightful catalogue of bloodshed :--

frightful catalogue of bloodshed:

"It is with the deepest pain we have to record the awful death of Amasa Sprague, Esq., of Cranston, senior partner in the extensive manufacturing house of A. & W. Sprague, who was wilfully and cruelly murdered on his farm was wilfully and cruelly murdered on his farm lying in Johnston, for the purpose of looking to the proper shelter of his sattle; and at about five o'clock he was found prostrated on the earth dead. Upon examination a ball was found to have entered the frontand reased out of the back. have entered the front and passed out of the back of his head. A pistol was found some distance of his head. A pistol was found some distance from his body, and under such circumstances as to lead to the belief that a hasty attempt was made to conceal it. It was reported that he had received another wound in the body, but when our informant left, the coroner's verdict had not been rendered, and we cannot, therefore, state it as a fact. This announcement cannot fail to create great excitement in our community. Though not an actual resident of our city, this immense business relations led him to be re-rials, asking for the immediate occupation of the minimense business relations led him to be regarded as one of our own citizens. In all the requisites of an energetic successful merchant, he had no superior among us; and however many may have differed from him in other respects, his character for probity and honor as a merchant was never questioned. His age was about forty-five.

with correspondence) to Mr. Everett, in relamentant was never questioned. His age was about forty-five.

This deplorable event will undoubredly cause the Hon. William Sprague, brother of the deceased, to immediately resign his seat in the United States Senate.

OROANIEATION OF THE TIMESTIP TOR 1843. The Transcript says;—

The Members elect of the City Government for the year 1844, met in their respective Chambers, City Hall, this morning at 10 o'clock. The Common Council was called to order by Isaac Harris, Esq., of Ward No. 1, he being the senior member elect, having first held a seat in 1835. A quorem being prosent, the two branches met in Conzention in the Chamber of the Council, when a most fervent and appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Frothingham. Chief Justice Shaw administered to his Honor Martin Brimmer, Mayor, the caths of office. The Mayor then administered the like oaths to the Aldermen and the members of the Common Council. The Mayor then read his Annual Address, giving a general review of the prosperity of the city, since the acceptance of the city, charter, our commerce, manufactures, internal improvements, finances, taxes, the houses of correction and reformation, the lunatic asplum, select committee, which metical Mr. Redetted.

ANOTHER MUNDER. We learn that an Irishman named Francis Greene was murdered on Sunday night, near the Catholic church on Smith's Hill Is was most shockingly beaten, but made out crawl home, where he did in about one how [Providence Chroniele.]

To the Speaker of the House of Rep on Special Committee appointed by the special Committee appointed by the into consideration certain resolution as to about one how [Providence Chroniele.]

A tumor has been taken from the abdomen of a child that died at the age of three years, in New York, which weighed eight pounds. It was discovered enveloped in the mesentery, secupying the whole of the right side and pressing the whole of the right side and pressing the liver to the left.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27. The Senate received certain memorials and petitions. They are not of any interest to the general reader.

In the House, a resolution by Mr. Hamlin,

entitled to receive was considered.

The resolution was opposed by Mr. Cave Johnson, on the ground that the speculators would avail themselves of it and draw large sums from

avail themselves of it and draw large sums from the government.

Mr. Weller of Ohio, said that information should not be concealed from individuals to de-prive them of their just rights. If the facts were not published, then the information and the prof-its of it would be monopolized by elerks in pub-lic offices who had access to the facts, and had already made many fortunes by it. There had already been much underhand management in the affair.

Mr. Hale of New Hampshire, brought up his

And Mr. Quincy was declared elected.
For Clerk, Charles Calhous had 11 votes. Lewis Josselys had 6.
Eleven o'clock was the hour assigned for the fature meeting of the Senate. Two sewspapers per day was the namber agreed on for each member.
HOUSE OF REFERENTATIVES. D. L. Gibbens of Boston, the senior member of the Boston delegation, called the House to order. A committee of 5 were appointed to receive the credentials of members, and they reported that a quorum was present. The Governor was then informed of the fact and that the members were ready to take and subscribe the oaths of office.

The Governor and Council having been waited on came in and were received by the members standing and ancovered, and the Governor administered the oaths of office.
A committee was then appointed, after the Governor and Council retired, to count the votes for Clerk of the House.
The whole number reported was 210 Necessary for a choice 156 Charles W. Story was declared elected.
The votes for Speaker were reported thes:—
Mr. Story was declared elected.
The votes for Speaker were reported thes:—
The whole number reported thes:—
Mr. Mans spoke earnestly and in good humor, but with severity in reply. He accused Mr. Ingersoll's interposition the other day, to prevent the continuance of an abolition debate,) of dealing unfairly with the proposition for drawing off the attention of the House form it to expenses of Congress, of the Judiciary, &c. He had led us away from the nine millions for the navy, to some small expenses in Congress, the judiciary, &c. With all his power of exaggeration, the gentleman from Philadelphia makes the expenses of the judiciary and of the House a million and a half; by the Serjeant-at-Arms. Messages passed between the Senate and House giving information of the organization of each. Papers not exceeding 14 were ordered to be furnished by the Serjeant-at-Arms.

The two branches were then escorted by the Independent Corps of Cadets to the Old South Church, where the annual election sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Chapin of Charlestown. rning London, and he may want to increase

burning London, and he may want to increase the force now.

Mr. Ingersoll said he suggested that as a retaliatory measure, when it was said that the British could burn New York.

Mr. Adams went on to express his gratifica-

TRURBDAY, Jan. 4.

Our Hon. General Court does not as yet appear to make very great headway in business. The vacancies in the Senate are to be filled, and a Governor chosen, and then for work.

In the House, this morning, Rev. Austin Phelps, pastor of the Pine street church, in this city, was chosen chaplain, on the 2d ballot: he receiving 113 votes, Rev. Sebastian Streeter 81, and there were 28 scattering.

Benjamin Stevens was re-elected Segeant at Arms, on the part of the House; the whole number of votes being 278, of which Mr. Stevens had 277.

On motion of Mr. Boutwell of Groton, ordered that — be a committee to consider and report what course ought to be pursued in relation to a resolution touching an amendment of the Constitution of the United States, passed by the Legislature in the year 1843.

At 25 minutes before 12 o'clock the House adjourned till the afternoon at half past 3 o'clock. In the Senate, Mesers, Lawrence of Hampshire, Hathaway of Bristol, and Adams of Sufficiely, were appointed a Committee to preparation, of Cuba, or Tegss by Eagland.

meet, we understand, was reassected. The ommittee to sort and count the votes for Governor, &c., were not ready to report when our aformant left.

Most Atroccous Munder. The Providence ournal of Monday, adds snother instance to the rightful catalogue of bloodshed:—

"It is with the deepest pain we have to reord the swful death of Amasa Sprague, Esq., of Cranston, senior partner in the extensive man-

FRIDAY, Dec. 29.

immense business relations led him to be re- rials, asking for the immediate occupation of the

of the city, since the acceptance of the city charter, our commerce, manufactures, internal improvements, finances, taxes, the houses of correction and reformation, the bunatic asylum, the schools, all of which subjects claimed a portion of his attention. It was an excellent business paper and was ordered to be printed.

"Have you voted!" asked a political drummer of a lonfer who was hanging round the polls, as he thrust a ticket into his hand. "No, I havn't and dont mean to, that's more, till the third day about sundown. Nobody shakes hands with me or treats efter I have voted. You can't catch me." [La. Chronicle.

We have that an Iriah.

To the Speaker of the House of Representatives:

Sir:—I beg leave to decline acting on the Special Committee appointed by the House to take into consideration certain resolutions of the State of Massachusetts, proposing to Congress so to alter the Constitution as to abolish the representation of the Southern States for their slaves.

it, and they should only act.

I ask to be excused from serving on the com-

Your obedient servant,
R. BARNWELL RHETT.

So he was excused. The Philadelphia Forum says of "Mr. D. P. King, he addressed the House for the first time. He was Speaker of the last House of Assembly in Massachusetts, is a close reasoner and a good elocutionist. He favored the reference to a select committee that there might be immediate action." We see he quoted largely from presentments of grand juries and the opinion of Judge Cranch, to show that some change in the laws of the District is called for. He thought it inhuman to keep a man in prison on suspicion of his being a slave, and then to sell him to pay the expenses of his imprisonment.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Express] WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, Jan. 2.

There are rumors of a change in the cabinet to-day, to the effect that Mr. Spencer will resign—that Mr. Henshaw will be placed at the that Mr. Spencer will resign—that Mr. Henshaw will be placed at the that Mr. Spencer will resign—that Mr. Henshaw will be placed at the that Mr. Spencer will resign—that Mr. Henshaw will be placed at the that Mr. Wise will be nominated secretary of the navy. All of these rumors need confirmation.

All of these rumors need confirmation.

Thenty-first rule.—The select committee to revise the rules and orders desired to report this morning, but objections were made, and the report could not be submitted. Mr. Adams desired to submit the report, and a majority of the committee reported in favor of rescinding the twenty first rule.

The House, at an early hour, on motion of Mr. C. J. Ingersoll, went into committee of the whole upon the bill to refund the fine imposed upon Gen. Jackson.

Mr. Barnard, of New York, opened the debate in a speech of an hour. He was against the payment of the fine.

Mr. Dawson, of Louisiana, replied, and was followed by Mr. Kennedy of Indiana. Both speeches were highly eulogisite of Gen. Jackson.

Mr. Barnard, of Neen the fine desired in the payment of the fine.

Mr. Grider, of Kentucky, continued the debate. He thought the house had better be engaged in legislating upon the business of the country than in a debate about Gen. Jackson as glory. He did not believe Gen. Jackson would accept the money if it was appropriated, for in as doing he would detract from the good conduct in aubmitting to the payment of the fine.

The Senate, in executive session to-day, confirmed the nomination of Mr. Upohur as serverlary of state, and Mr. Nelson as attorney. The other cabinet appointments were not considered.

[Correspondence of the Express.]

In this city, on Thursday evening hat, by Rev Mr Datham, Mr. Lewis Eliza, Call Mr. Adma desired in Archam Mr. Rev V. All Mr. Adma desired to report this morning, by Rev F. D. Huntington, Mr. Prototro Miss Harvis United the submitt

WASHINTON, Wednesday, Jap. 3.

The principal rumor in regard to the Cabinet this morning is, that the President wishes to nominate Speacer to the Bench, and Wickliffe to his place in the Treasury; but that Spencer objects, as, in case the Senate do not confirm the appointment, he is out of business entirely. A motion was submitted to re-consider a vote of yesterday by which the Hermannian of the state of the late of the la The principal rumor in regard to the Cabinet this morning ia, that the President wishes to nominate Spencer to the Bench, and Wickliffe to his place in the Treasury; but that Spencer objects, as, in case the Senate do not confirm the appointment, he is out of business entirely. A motion was submitted to re-consider a vote of yesterday by which the House referred to make the rules and orders, the special order of the day for Tucaday next. This motion involved the merits of the 21st Rule, and several members in the majority from the South ondeavored to get rid of it.

Mr. Rhett of S. C. in the course of the day made a second demonstration against the Tariff introducing a resolution instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to report a Bill to reduce all duties over 30 per cent, and in two years to 20 per cent, with discriminations only in favor of revenue.

Mr. Rhett moved the previous question, and by that means brought the House to a direct the previous question as a seconded by acclamation! The resolution was then voiced upon by year and nays, and rejected, almost two to one. The vote excited considerable considerable control and the present Houses of Representatives.

Mr. C. Johnson moved to lay the Resolution upon the table. The motion was rejected by yeas and nays: Ayes 80, nays 87.—The Resolution was then laid over by general consent.

This point of contents was followed up by another; a motion to go into the election of a Port-Master for the House. Mr. Campbell of S. C., (Calhoun) moved that Mr. McCormick (the presont P. M.) be chosen.

Mr. Weller, of Ohio, (V. B.) moved to lay the Resolution upon the table. The motion was rejected by yeas and nays: Ayes 80, nays 87.—The Resolution upon the table. The motion was rejected by yeas and nays: Ayes 80, nays 87.—The Resolution upon the table. The motion was rejected by yeas and nays: Ayes 80, nays 87.—The Resolution upon the table. The motion was rejected by yeas and has a considerable previous question of a considerable previous question of a considerable pr

MUNICIPAL COURT-MONDAY.

The Attorney General seems to be misses

POLICE COURT-MONDAY.

A Shopliffer. John Winnock was fined So and costs, for stealing a pair of gloves from the shop of L. Daggett, 31 Washington street. Mr. D. alleged the street of the stree of L. Daggett, 31 Washington street. Mr. D. al-owed the gentleman to fit himself, and then passed im into the kindly keeping of Constable Glover. him into the kindly keeping of Constants.

An Entry Thier. Robert Cummings was taken up by the watch on Sunday night upon suspicion that he had stolen a man's surtout and a boy's each, which he offered for sale at a very low price ack, which he offered for sale at a very low price. He said he bought both articles in Congress

garments were stolen on Sunday evening from the entry of Lebbeus Stesson, 69 Hanover street.— Committed for trial at the municipal court.

STREET PREACHING. The venerable Lamson, Abby Folsom's co-laborer in the work of religious liberty, was brought up for creating a dis-turbance in Washington street on Sunday afternoon, by preaching his peculiar doctrines, afternoon, by preaching his peculiar doctrines, after he was turned out of a Mormon boase of worship. As on previous occasions, when arrested, he doggedly refused to move a limb, and had to be carried, like a log, by the officers. He disdained to go into any defence, and was committed for trial at the municipal court.

Ships, Barks, Brige, Schs, Sloops Total, 6 18 76 282 4 389 3 11 32 248 4 298 6 7 44 34 0 91 Of the foreign arrivals, 8 brigs and 26 schwere British; 1 brig Bremen, and 1 brig Spar Clearances during the same period—

Ships. Barks. Brigs. Schs. Sloops 20 26 86 136 1 16 12 33 88 1 4 14 53 48 0 Foreign, Of the fereign clearances, 9 brigs and 29 schooners were British; 1 brig Russian; 1 brig Bremen, and 1 brig Spanish.

The Royal mult steamship Caledonia, cleared and sniled on the 1st; the Acadia arrived on the 6th, cleared and sniled on the 1st. The Hibernia arrived

BABE, the pirate, has been sentenced to be he on the 7th of March next, and his body to be del ared to the college of physicians and surgeons of New York. He is penitent, and has requested the attendance of a clergyman to assist him in preparing for death.

SALE OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY. [BY STEPHEN BROWN.]

res Western Railroad, 853 per sh.

Boston & Worcester Railroad, div. off,
13 3-4 adv.

Boston & Providence Railroad, div. on,
6 1-3 a 7 1-2 per ct. adv.

Citizen's Bank, Worcester, \$81 per sh.

zens of Attleboro' and the neighboring towns intend to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans on the 8th inst. There will be an Address in the evening and a Supper afterward at the "Railroad House

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL. For the week ending December 30th, 1843. [Kept at Framingham, for the Ploughman.]

We are requested to give notice that the citi-

4	AVERAG	E FROM FOU	ROBSERVATIONS.
	Thermom.	Wind.	Weather.
	284	N NW W	Cloudy,
	31	AW.	Fair and cloudy,
	200	NHE HE E	Cloudy, snuwy,
	29	NE S NNE	Snowy,
	29	NERNEE	Cloudy,
	27	AW HHW	Cloudy,
	181	WWWWWW	Fair, cloudy.

Highest temperature, 25th, at 12 M., 42 degrees. Lowest temperature, 30th, at 7‡ A. M., 14 degrees. Average for the week, 27‡ degrees. The depth of the water from the snow melted 1‡ Number of snows, 1. Depth 8 inches.

MARRIAGES.

Sun Rices	Sun Sets	Moon Sets	Days length		
Sunday, Jan. 7 7 30	4 43	1 7 8	1 9 13		
Monday 7 80	4 44	8 17	9 14		
Freaday, 7 30	4 45	9 26	9 15		
Wednesday, 7 29	4 46	10 35	9 17		
Phursday 7 29	4 47	11 46	9 18		
Friday 7 29	4 48	morn	9 19		

[Corrected Weekly for the Ploughman.]

FLOUR AND GRAIN. Boston, Jan. 5. The demand for Flour has day, and in the evening the grand jury returned a few bills, and adjourned over till Friday. This adjournment was rendered necessary in consequence of the engagement of Mr. Parker, county attorney, in the trial of Abner Rogers, Jr., in the supreme 590 libls Fredericksburg, extra Eagle, at 58; Georgetown, \$5, 4 mos; 300 do Beltimore City superior parcel, at \$5, equal to 4 mos; Howard 4 87, cash, and \$5, 4 mos. The snarket cloterall decision.

Il descriptions. Imports of Floar during the year 1848: From New York, 191,671 Albany Hudson Western Railroad 111,596 New Orleans Ports in Virginia, Philadelphia Bultimore 45,204 81,479 778 610,964 In 1842.

574,228 619,261 afont, but the mant is exceedingly limited. The transactions of the week consist of a law cargoes yellow flat Corn, 46: 30 a 32c per bushel.

The quantity of Grain arrived at this port for the

Busbels Corn 399,750 1,192 13,097 92,380 19,490 30,373 15,780 New Orleans Mobile North Carolina Fredericksburg Rappahannock Alexandria Georgetage Oats 5,321 Georgetown Other ports in Virgini Ports in Delaware Phikulelphia
Salem, N. J.
New York
Albany
Other ports in N. York
Western Railroad
Maine 468,082 898,474 856,502 437,948

George Town, (D. C.) Dec. 39—Flour—Fair of mand for good standard at 4 12½. Wheat—The reipts of the last few days light, and the competition the market keeps up the prices of good to best reds at 85 to 90 cts. Inferior samples vary from 60 to 80

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28th. Flour—The rise at N. Orleans had its effect upon our Flour market yesterday, and all at Canal sold rapidly at 8 77 a 78 and inspection. City Mills was held at 3 87 with a small sale at that what what was CATTLE AND MEAT.

BRIGHTON, Jan I. At market, \$25 Beef Cattle, 1700 Sheep, and 60 Swine. From 150 to 200 Beef Cattle unsold.

In 1842, 1841 1840 NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- 3 o'clock, P. M. Flour

Sheep-Lots were to \$2.50.	sold at \$1 to 1 75.	Wethers 1 50	
Swine-No lots so	BRIGHTON MA		
22 915 Roof Cattle	1843.	The state of the	
10,605 Stores, 98,820 Sheep,	64 66	148,470 113,643	4
43,060 Swine,	10 41	178,690 82,126,644	150
\$2,070 Beef Cattle,	1842.	Q4,140,045	6
17,126 Stores, 106,655 Sheep, 29,935 Swine,	Sales estimated at	\$1,741,740	7
26,607 Beef Cattle,	1841.	urpor.	
18,794 Stores, 128,650 Sheep, 31,872 Swiae,	Sales estimated as	\$2,400,881	
34,160 Beef Cattle, 12,736 Stores,	1840.	Cr. lengt	
121,172 Sheep, 82,350 Swine,	Sales estimated at	\$1,990,577	1
23,263 Beef Cattle, 15,252 Stores, 95,400 Sheep, 26,088 Swine,	Sales estimated at	\$1,001,864	
NEW YORK, Jan	1. At market, 800	Beef Cartle,	1
(190 from the South, Sheep and Lumbs, Prices—Beef Ca	ttle-Are brick at	last week's	-
guotations, which was 25 a 5 50, with an Cows and Calves-	te continue, viz: a les of extra at \$6. All taken at \$15 to Sales at 1 25 to 30	t 4 25 a 75 to	1
Hy.	The second secon		1
	PORK, LARD, &c rioss in Quincy-Mo		
New Mess Beef, p	er bblcnsh 7 50	a 8 00	
Boston Extra Clea	r Pork, bbl. 15 00	a 6 50 a 15 50	
Clear, bbl.	Pork, bbl 13 00	n 13 50	
CHEME PORTS	DDI	w 19 50	
	10 50 10 50 10 50 10 6	n 61	
44 Hams, per lb	do	a 7	
ESOSEOR CLU CO.	74	0 73	-
	lb 18 00	A 7	
	CHEESE AND E	a 9	
Lump, per 100 lbs	13	n 16	3
Cheese, best, pert	on	a 10	
Eggs, 100 dos	on	n 4	10
Apples, Russets, 1	ND VEGETABLE per bbl 1 75	n 2 00	_
Cranberries, busto	do 2 50	a 2 75 a 3 00	
Beets, bbl		a 3 00 a 1 25	I
Cabbages, drumber Potatoes, Chenang	ad, 100. 5 50 oes, bbl	a 1 12 a 6 00 a 1 12	H
committee numbers	4 10	a 2 00	Co
Peppers, pickled, l	, 100 lbs	a 1 00 a 6 50 a 10 00	pro
mangoes, per bid.	8 00	a 10 00	
	OVISIONS.	arket.	900
Butter, tub	10	a 18	J
Cheese, four meal,	per lb 7	a 8	_
Beet, fresh, ner Il		m 10	
Beef, smoked Tallow, beef, per	b 7	a 8	2
Pork, whole hogs.	4 7 7 16	a 1 75	-
Pork, fresh	941111111111111111111111111111111111111	A 8	giv
Lard, best, per lb.	keguew 7	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	an the
Pigs' Feet, per lb.			ing
Mutton, per lb		a . 6	ba
Calves, whole Mutton, per ib Lamb, per ib Sheep, whole, per Chickens, per ib Turkeys, ib	lb 3	a 7	CI H:
Turkeys, lb	1 00	a 1 25	on
	SETABLES.	a 25	-
Spinach, peck Harseradish, pour Marrow Squash, I	d 6	a 8	1

	Chickens per lb.	8	B	110	10	F
	Chickens, per lb	8		250	10	10
	Geeso, each, 1	00	a		25	1
	VEGETABLES			10		1
	Spinach, peck				25	1.
	Haraevadish pound	6	18		8	14
	Marrow Squash, Ib	1.1	n	200	2	1
	Beets, per doz	101	14		12	1
	Beans, white, dried, pr bashel. 1	25	-	2	25	1
	Carrote, & peck	4			10	10
	Onious, & neck		a		12	1
٠	Caibages, drumbead, each	6			10	1
	Red Cabbages, each	10	a		12	1 8
	Caldages, drumhead, each	10	-		20	
	Parsley, box				10	Y
	Potators bush	45	a		50	16
	Pointoes, Bluenose, bushel	75	- 8	1	00	1
	Sweet Putatoes, bushel 1	00	R	1	25	
	Turnipa, peck		R		8	18
	Mangoes, pickled, per gall		-		50	13
	l'eppera, per gal	374	n		50	1
	Pickles, per gal	20	Ik		25	14
	Vinegar, per gal				17	1
	FRUIT. & c.				9,	1
	Chestnuts, bushel 1	73		2	00	
	Quinces, peck				50	1
	Crapberries, bushel 3	00	a	3	50	1
	Sweet Water Grapes, pound	12	i a		25	1
	Apples, Baklwia, bbl 2 Russet, bbl 2	75	a		25	1
	Russet, bbl 2	25	24	2	80	
	Peace, per neck	871			50	11
	Oranges, Sicily, per box 3	50	a	4	50	1
	Lemons, per dozen	25	14.		87	1
	Shellbarks, bushel		18.	1	50	18
	Rose Water, per bottle				23	15
	Spearmint, dry, bunch	3	B.			11
	Summer Savory, per lb Sweet Marjoram, per lb		. 18		25	1
	Sweet Marjoram, per lb		8		50	11
	Sage, per (b			14.	25	11

Wholesale P			
	rie		
Bangor, 1st quality	23 (25 00
do 2d	16 0	() a	18 00
do 3d	9 (0 a	11 00
do 4th	5 5	0 a	7 00
Kennebec, 1st quality	28 (25 00
do 2d	16 0	0 a	18 00
do 8d	9 0	0 · a	11 00
do 4th	5 5	0 m	7 00
Machian, 1st quality	23 0	0 8	25 00
do 2d	16 (10 a	18 00
do 3d	9 (0 a	11 00
do 4th	5 5	0 a	7 00
Saco, 2d quality		. 18	
do 3d		0 a	10-00
do 4th	4 5	0 a	5 00
Shingles, best	8 2	5 a	3 50
do inferior	2 (10 m	2 25
do cedar	2 (0 a	2 25
do ordinary	1 1	25 a	1 87
Clapboards, clear, 6 inch	25 (00 a	27 00
do 5 inch	14 (0 a	17 00
do 2d quality.	10 (0 a	13 00
Laths, 14 inch		. a	1 25
do l and l inch	1.1	2 a	1 17
Spruce Lumber, at measure	7.1	50 a	8 00
dewn ranging Timber, bund	3.6	10 a	4 00
Schoodic Boards, lst qual, M	23 (10 a	26 00
do do 2d	17 (10 a	18 00
do do 3d	11 (10 a	12 00
do do dth	61	10 a	6 50
Fon Timber, pine		00 n	7.00
do do ordinary		75 m	2.00
Scab Timber	2 5	15 a	2 50
White do	3 (8 25
Hemlock	5 1	0 a	6 00
HIDES.		200	
Wholesale P	rice		

Wholesale Price					J
Pernambuco, dry salted	181			10 134	G
African	9 80	4	i	11 14 00	v
Calcutta, cow	80		**	80	w
LIME.					L
Wholesale Price	. 8.				B
	65			75 62	A
market recorded account of the	00				ex

SEEDS.		
Retail Prices.		
Mustard, brown, per lug 8 00		6 00
Mustard, white,		6 00
Hemp, per bushet		2 00
Canary "		4 50
Flux, Foreign, per bush 2 00		2 50
Flax, American		2 50
Flax, American"		12
Clover, Southern 8		9
Clover, Foreign		
Lucerne, or French Clover		33
Timothy, or Herds Grass, bu 2 50	-	2 62
Red Top, bushel, Northern		* 1 50
Red Top, Southern, bashel		62
Orchard Grass		2 50
Seed Wheat, bushel		2 00
Winter Rye, bushel		1 50
LEATHER.		
Wholesale Prices.		
Philad., best tannage, per lb 28		96
if country per the 19	-	20

WOOD. Retail Prices. [FROM THE WHARVES.] White Oak, selected, via Canal . . . a
Eastern, dry, per cord a
White Birch [FROM COUSTRY TEAMS.]

 Walnut, per cord.
 a 7 00

 White Oak,
 a 6 50

 Pine,
 a 4 50

 Charcoal, per basket
 31 a ...33

 WOOL. Wholesale Prices. American, common to blood. 25 a . 27
... 29 a . 30
... 28 . 32
Pulled, superfine. 28 a . 32
No. 1 Lambs*. 25 a . 27
No. 2, ... 19 a . 22 GRINDSTONES. Wholesale Prices.

Per ten of 2000 lbs., rough... 16 00 a 18 00 HAY. Retail Prices Wholesale Prices. Istsort, Mass. 1843, per lb. . . . 6 n . 64 2nd do, 4 a . . 6

Corn Plough Cultivator.

VOTICE is hereby given to all persons that the subscriber has obtained the patent right for the tate of Massachusetts, transferred to him by John anley of Pennsylvania, for making, constructing, using and vending to others his right aforesaid for the orn Plough Cultivator, the models of which may be een, with certificates from the Western States approving of the same, at the Boston Agricultural Waresonse in Quincy Hall.

RICHARD CROWNINSHIELD.

South Danvers, Jan. 6, 1844.

Butter and Cheese. UST received 29,000 lbs. of superior quality, for sale low, by S. O. DANIELS. South Framingham, Dec. 9, 1843.

Farm for Sale.

There is a peas meadow on the premises, which will we a supply of fuel and manure.

It is been used as a Milk Farm for the last six immensions. The Carlot of the Calvinistical porsuassion. The Carlot gas are good and consist of a large dwelling house and srunghter du. The house and srunghter du. The house and arm are furnished with pumps.

It will be sold low, and u part of the purchase money soney may remain on mortgage if desired. Apply to UTTING & KENDALL, corner of Commercial and fanover aix, Roston, or to EDWARD J. KENDALL in the premises.

Messenger's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that a warrunt has been duly insued by Nathan Brobks, Esq., a Master in hancery, in the county of Middlesex, authorizing and equiring the subscriber to take possession of the estate of EBENEZER HAYWARD, of Bedford, in said county, yeaman, an insolvent debtor; and that a meeting of uli the creditors of said Hawward, will be holden at the office of the said Master, in Concord, on the sixth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foresoon, when and where the said creditors are to come prepared to prove their debts, and then proceed to the choice of an Assignee or Assignees of the estate of said Hawward, and to do such other business in relation to said estate as may then come before them. And all choice of an Assignee or Assignees of the estate of said Hsyward, and to do such other business in relation to said estate as may then come before them. And all persons indebted to the said Ebenezer Hayward, or that have any of his effects, are forbidden to pay or deliver the same to any person but the subscriber, or the Assignee, or Assignee, or Assignee, or Assignee, and he chosen as aforesaid. And the transfer of any property by the said Hayward, is forbidden by law.

JOEL FITCH, Messenger.

Bedford, Dec. 21, 1843.

Valuable Books. Valuable Books.

INDLEY'S Guide to the Orchard and Kitchen Garden, 8vo.; Domestic Economy by Professor Donnovan, 2v 12mo; The Canadian Naturalist, 12mo; Thomson's Organic Chemistry, Vegetables, 8vo;—Brande's Dictionary of Science, Literature and Art, 8vo; Whewell's Philosophy of the Inductive Sciences, 2v, 8vo; Maunder's Trensury of Knowledge, 3 vols. 12mo; Elements of Physiology by Dr. Aithin, 12mo; London's Encyclopedia of Agriculture, 8vo; London's Encyclopedia of Gardening, 8vo; Low's Practical Agriculture, 8vo; Pritchard's Infuriosin, 8vo. &c. &c. Received and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO. Importers of English Books, No. 134 Washington, opposite School st.

Salt Hay for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale on the "Chelsea Beach Farm," half a mile from the old Meeting-house, 30 tons of good Salt Hay, cut and got from the Marsh in the month of August. Also ten tons of first rate Rowen. Terms low for cash. N. B. Said Hay was all put in the bara in Septem-ber.

Chelsea, Dec. 30, 1843. S. WELLINGTON.

Cheap Cash School Book Store.

EWIS & SAMPSON, Publishers and Booksel-lers, No. 122 Washington street, Boston, would invite the attention of Booksellers, Country Merchants, Teachers, School Committees, and others is to their large stock of POPULAR STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS, constantly on hand committees, in part the BOOKS, constantly on hand, comprising in part the

Following:—
PIERPONT, Worcester, Angell, Emerson, Porter, Saunders, Levell, Adams, Hale, Goodrich, and Abbott's Reading Books.
WORCESTER, Mitchell, Smith, Oloey, Parley, Woodbridge, Willard, Malte Brun, Burritt, Huntington, and Smity's Geographics.
EMERSON, Smith, Davis, Walsh, Adams, Welsh, Leonard, Burnham, and Greenleal's Arithmetics.
SMITH, Murray, Levinza, Goodla, Adams, Kirkham, Goodnow, Bolmar, Cllots, Fisk, Brown, Fowle, Frost, Alger, Green, Andrews, and Stoddards' Grammars.

COMSTOCK, Blake, Swift, Parker, Abercrombie, Ohnsted, Phelps, Jones, Bakewell, and Smellies' Phi-GRAY, Comstock, Blake, Turner, Eaton, Phelps, Johnson, and Grand's Chemistries.

DONNEGAN, Leverett, Boyer, Nugent, Webster, Walker, Lempriere, Ainsworth, Graglia, Mendows, Grove, Anthon, Newman, Barretti, Gallandet, and Davenport's Dictionaries.

PARLEY, Goodrich, Hale, Pinnock, Goldsmith, Worcester, Olney, and Robinson's Histories.

VOSE, Blake, Wilkins, Olmsted, Ryan, and Whemell's Astronomies ell's Astronomies WEBSTER, Town, Gallaudet, Sanders, Hazen, conard, Marshall, Colmly, Emerson, Fowle, and Per-

WEBSTEAN, econard, Marshall, Colmly, Emerson, Found, Marshall, Colmly, Emerson, Found, y's Spelling Books.

Also, all the books in general use upon Rhetoric, Botany, Mathematics, Algebra, Book-keeping, &c. Anthon's series of Classical Works, Latin, Greek, French and German School Books, &c. &c.

In addition to the above, can be found one of the most landition to the above, can be found one of the most landition to the above, can be found one of the most landition to the above, can be found one of the most landition to the above, can be found one of the most landition to the above, can be found one of the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above, can be found on the most landition to the above and the landition to the landition to the above and the landition to the landition to the above and the landition to the landition

Framingham and Providence

LINE OF STAGES.

LET UNISON AND HARMONY PREVAIL. THE MUSICIAN'S COMPANION, 2d part, containing 36 sets of Cotillions, arranged with figures, and a large collection of Marches, Quick Steps, Waltzes, Horupipes, Contra Dances, Songs, several of which are in three parts, first, second and bass, for the Flute, Violin, Clarionet, Bass Viol, &c., containing, in all, over 409 pieces of Music, more than 100 of which are original.

Price \$1 single—\$10 per dozes.

Price \$1 single—\$10 per dozes.

Now in press, and will be issued about the first of January, 1844—the MUSICIAN'S COMPANION, PART FIRST, second edition, containing 18 sets of Cotillions, arranged with figures, and a large collection of favorite Marches, Quick Steps, Waltzes, Hornpipes, Contra Dances, Songs, &c., several of which are in three parts, for the Violin, Flate, Clarionet, Bass Viol, &c. Also, several new and popular pieces in 6 and 8 parts, for Bands.

N. B. The second edition contains in addition to the first, (arranged in 8 parts by A. F. Knight, Leader of the Boston Brigade Band,) the following pieces—Old Dan Tocker, Miss Lucy Long, Rory O'More, Gov. King's March, King of Prussin's March, National Cadets' Quick Step, Such a Getting Up Stars, Tecunseh Quick Step, &c.

Price one dollar single, ten dollars per dozes.

NEW SCHOOL FOR THE VIOLIN,

Price one dollar single, ten dollars per dozen.

NEW SCHOOL FOR THE VIOLIN,
Do do do do FLUTE,
Do do do do CLARIONET
Each containing new and consplete instructions, with
a large collection of favorite Marches, Quick Steps,
Waltzes, Horopipes, Contra Dances, Songs, and six
sets of Cotilliona, with figures, containing over one
hundred and fifty pieces of Music.
Price 50 cents single, \$5 per dozen.
N. B. The wand discount to the trade.
Published and for sale at No. 7 Cornhill, Boston, by
ELIAS HOWE, Jr. Also for sale at the principal
Music Stores throughout the United States. If a21

Framingham Carriage and Harness Manufactory.

THE subscriber will have a variety of new Carriages on hand and for sale, ready for the early Spring trade, at his old stand, 1½ miles East of the Centre Village, where he continues to manufacture in all the above branches, such as Carryalls, Covered and Open Wagons, Buggies, and every thing in the Harness, Collar and Trunk line. Also for sale, PAINTS, Copal Varoish, Spirits of Turpentine, Sponge Blacking, Linseed and Neatsfoot Oil.

Oil.

PAINTING, Trimming, and Repairing in all the above branches done by first rate workmen, of the best stock, at fair prices, and at short notice.

Also, a few second hand Carryalls, Wagons and Chaises, which will be sold cheap for eash or in better for almost any thing else. Also, a large quantity of Flocks for stuffing, for sale.

HOLLIS HASTINGS.

Framingham, Dec. 23, 1843.

Grass Seeds.

In Milton, seven miles from Boston, a first rate Farm of thirty-three acres of excellent hand, upon which is an abundance of choice fruit trees, vlz. Apple, Pear, Peach and Cherry.

Pear, Peach and Cherry.

Pear, Peach and Cherry.

Seed Store, 7 Merchauta' Row, Boston.

123

The subscriber being about to change his business, is determined to sell his Farm is simurated will suit the purchaser. It from Boston through Medford and Woburn to Lowell, containing sear one hundred and fifty acres of mowing, tillages, pasture, wand land, and orolanding well watered, with good buildings thereon. Any person wishing a Farm in this vicinity, is requested to examine this before they purchase.

ISAAC SHATTUCK.

Billerica, Dec. 23, 1843.

Ford's Eating House. DEVOSSMIRE STREET.

SIGN OF THE GREEN TURTLE. This new and spacious Establishment is new open. The subscriber respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and other the public. Meals at all hours, from 7 of clock A. M., until 9 P. M.

OYSTER SPIFERS SETTED UP A SHORT NOICE.

(5) No connection with any other establishment of the kind in this city.

tí Grass Seed.

Just received, a large lot of superior HERDS-GRASS and RED-TOP SEED; also, 50 bushels Northern FINE TOP. Northern and Southern CLOVER. For sale the lowest market prices, wholesale or retail, by HOVEY & CO., aug19 if No 7 Merchants' Rose, Boston.

Dewey on Retribution.

White Clover Seed. OVEY & CO. have just received a lot of superior WHITE DUTCH, or HONEYSUCKLE CLOVER SEED, highly recommended for pasture lands. For sale at the lowest price.

aug 19—tf Seed Store, No 7 Merchants' Row.

Winnowing Mills. A LARGE assortment of the best kinds of Mille in use, at very loss prices, by RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, ang 19 tf Quincy Hall, Boston.

Pear Pumace. A FEW Bags of the real Perry Pear Pumace just received and for sale at the Boston Agricultural Warehouse, Quincy Hall, South Market street, Boston. n18 tf RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON.

Agricultural Books. DANA'S Muck Manual, Boel's Furmer's Compan-ion, Liebig's Agricultural Chemistry, latest edi-tion; Chaptal's do, do; Practical Farmer; Lorvain's Husbandry; Kenrick's American Orchardin; Ameri-can Swine Breeder; Albany Callivator, &c. For sale at HOVEY & CO'S Seed Store, at 7 Merchants' Row, Boston.

Prescott's New Work. STORY of the Conquest of Mexico, with a pre-liminary view of the Ancient Mexican Civiliza-Insinary view of the Ancient Mexican Cavina-tion, and the Life of the Conqueror, Hernando Cortes, by William H. Prescott, author of the History of Fer-dimand and Isabella, in 3 vols.—tol. I. This day re-ceived and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 131 Washington, opposite School street.

GREAT SALE OF

LINE OF STAGES.

On and after Mooday, Nov 20, aline of Stages will leave Frambain on Moodays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8 o'clock, A. M., passing through Hollistron, Medway, Franklin, West Wreotham, Diamond Plane, Valley Falls, Pawticket, to Providence Williarrive in Providence about 1 o'clock, P. M.

Returning will leave the Manafacturers' Hotel, in Erovidence, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 84 o'clock, A. M., passing through the above named villages, and arrive at Framingham about 3 o'clock, P. M.

Fare from Framingham to Providence, \$1.50

"Medway "1, 1,00

Fare from Framingham to Providence, \$1.50

"Holliston "1,25

"Medway "1,00

Fare from Framingham to Providence, \$1.50

"Franklin "1,00

"Franklin "1,00

"Franklin "1,00

"Franklin "1,00

Books kept at the Manafacturers' Hotel and at the National House.

"Diamond Plane "500

Books kept at the Manafacturers' Hotel and at the National House.

Passengers by taking this Line will be at the depot in Frantingham in season to take the cars to Worcester and Boston. If "250

MHSICIARS, Attention"

MHSICIARS, Attention"

MHSICIARS, Attention"

The following are a few of the articles which we offer, viz:—French, English, German, and American
BROAD CLOTHS, of every shade, color, and quality,
varying in price from \$1 10 85 the yd. Also, Pilot
Cloths, Beaver Cloths, Waved Beavers, Prince de
Joinville and Prince Albert Coatungs—do. Cassimeres
and Doe Skins—Satinets and Vestings, in every variety of style and quality.

Cloak and Dress Goods.

Silk Warp Indianums, plain and twilled—a splendid article for Cloaks; Silk Warp Alpaceas, for Cloaks; Sun warp Aspaceas,
Alpacea Lustres,
Watered Alpaceas,
Clangeable and fig'd Lunettus
French Thibet Cloths, of superior quality and most

Freuch Thibet Cloths, of superior quality and most fashionable colors; English and German Merines. Alapines, &c. &c. Rich Chameleon Silks, striped and fig'd, in rich dark colors, for Cloaks and Peliasee; Do. Jet and Blue black Gro de France do. with about every other style of Silks imported.

Striped and Plaid Chusans—Cashmere DeCosse—Crape de Laines—Brocade Chameleons—M. de Laines—Velvet, &c. &c. &c. Aleo, a large assortment of Paris Kid Gloves, best quality, and a great variety of Hosiery, embracing almost every style used—CAR—PETS and FEATHERS—CROCKERY, GLASS, and CHINA WARE—PAPER HANGINGS, &c. Every variety of Domestic Goods, constantly receiving direct from the Manufacturers, and selling fu per cent. cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Also, Bonnets, Bonnet Ribbons, and Lace Goods in great variety—Prints, Copper Plates—Co'd and White Cambrica—Flannels—Shawls—Bleached and Brown Linens—Thibe Linens—Plaid Lineys—Cotton Flannels—Sikwls—Bleached and Brown Linens—Thibe Linens—Plaid Lineys—Cotton Flannels—Sikwls—Bleached and Brown Linens—Thibe Linens—Plaid Lineys—Cotton Flannels—Sikwls—Velets, &c. &c. &c.—all of which can be afforded and will be sold cheaper by

HARDON, HUNT & CO., Than by any other Concern in the United States. Worcester, Dec. 9, 1843. tf d9

New Store!!!

THE subscriber would respectfully give notice to the inhabitants of Framingham and vicinity that he has taken the well known Clark Store, at Framingham Depot, where he offers for sale a large stock o New Seasonable Goods, worthy the attention of customers, consisting of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOUDS, China, Glass, Cruckery, Earthen and Stone Ware, Shoe Tools, Hardware, School Books, Furniture, Feathers, Paper Hangings, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers of all sizes.

——ALSO—
W. I. GOODS, Groceries, Nails, Window Glass.

W. I. GOODS, Groceries, Nails, Window Glass, Paints and Oils, Coarse and Fine Salt, a splendid article in bags and boxes, Hathaway's Improved Cooking Stoves, at reduced prices—all of which are offered at great bargains, for the following articles, which are immediately WANTED.

50,000 yds Coarse and Fine 7 Braid;
20,000 prs Kip and Cowhide Brogans;
10,000 prs Thick and Thin Boots;
500 cords Hard and Soft Wood;
\$10,000 approved 6 mos Credit, and current
Bills in any quantity. FOR CASH.

FLOUR and GRAIN, wholesale and retail, at the South Framingham, Oct. 1843. Valuable Farm for Sale.

Valuable Farm for Saic.

Situated about 1 and 1 of a mile from the centre of Grafton, one of the most pleasant and dourishing villages in the country, and the fourishing villages in the country of the plant of the country of the plant of t

For Sale.

ONE of the cheapest Ferms in the county of Workerly part of Sterling:
Containing one hundred acres of good land, suitably divided into Mowing, Filage and Pasture, with a large Barn and extensive Sheds, almost new and fuished complete, a two story House in good repair, a Wood House and Carriage House, with a never failing nquednet of water in the house and barn yard.

house and barn yard.

Also, 27 acres of Woodland principally covered with a young and thrifty growth of wood, situated about 150 rods from said Farm.

Said Farm is bounded East by Stillwater river, and THE Law of Retribution, by Orville Dewey, D. D.

In published and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & has a good water privilege on the same, and is within one-fourth of a mile of a good set of Mills, consisting of a Grist, Flour, Suw, Shingle, and Lath Mill, and within one mile of a Manufacturing Village, two and three-fourths of a mile from the centre of the town, and ten from Worcester.

fourths of a fine from the from the from Worcester.

N. B.—All of the above described Real Estate can be bought for less than 2700 dollars; 1200 dollars may lie as long as the purchaser can desire with good security. For further particulars, apply to the subscribers

DANIEL HOSMER, E. M. HOSMER. Sterling, Dec. 9, 1843.

For Sale.

For Sale.

A FARM situated in the West Parish, Andover, near the Meeting-house, on the main road to Lowell, consisting of 78 acres of excellent land, suitably divided into mowing, tillage, pastur? age, orcharding, peat-meadow, and embracing a wood lot of 13 acres covered with a young and thrifty growth. Said Farm is in a good state of cultivation, and well fenced with stone wall, several hundred rods being nearly new. It is pleasantly and advantageously situated, being only a mile and a half distant from several villages in Andover which afford a good market, and about seven miles from Lowell, where there is always a ready market for all kinds of produce.

The buildings are nearly new, conserving of a single iwo story dwelling-house, a barn 40 by 36 feet, with a cellar under the same, shop for tools, carriage-house, shed, wood-house, &c. in good order. The buildings, with the whole or any part of the land will be sold, as the purchaser may desire. Terms liberal, and a part of the purchaser may desire. Terms liberal, and a part of the purchaser may be successed.

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber, on

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber, on the premises. NATHAN ABBOTT, 3d. Andover, Nov. 4, 1843. coptf 25

Farm for Sale,

To Let.

No. 134 Washington, opposite School street. d9

Furniture, Feathers, &c.

JUST received, a handsome assortment of Furniture, Live Geese Feathers, a ... aperior article; Crockery, Glass, and China Wars, Paper Hangings, &c.

A fresh supply of choice Family Groceries.

E. H. WARREN.

Framingham, Sept 23, 1843.

If

JUST received per ship Gov. Davis, 600 Tie Up

Chains, 300 yards Fence Chains, Halter Chains, &c., which will be sold low, at the Boston Agricultural Warehouse, South Market street, Boston, by

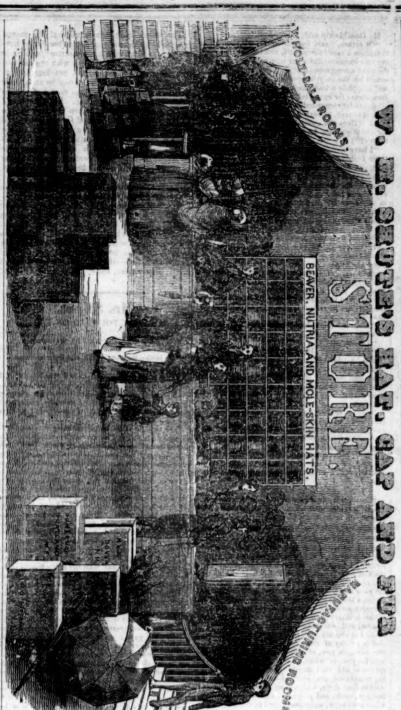
als of RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON.

Situated in the West

Parish, Andever, on the
River Road, three miles on the Meeting-house and alout five from the Meeting-house and alout five from Lowell.

Crockery, Glass, and China Wars, Paper Hangings, &c.

and out with stone wall, mostly of the best windows, and placed inside and out, with blinds to the windows, and placed inside and



TO THE LADIES.

OUR attention is invited to one of the largest and best assortments of MUFFS and BOAS in this city.

The PRICES cannot fail to suit the most economical.

Any article not proving in every particular as recommended, 1 should esteem it a favor if the purchaser ald call and receive satisfaction. OLD STAND, 173 Washington street.

Farm for Sale,

one mile west of the Depot and one and a luff from the village, consisting of from 90 to 100 acres of first rate land, mostly fenced with stone wall. Chursenbuse and other out-buildings necessary, with a variety of fruit frees in the basels and Shell. Chursenbuse and other out-buildings necessary, with a variety of fruit frees in the basels and Shell. Chursenbuse and other out-buildings necessary, with a variety of fruit frees in the basels and Shell. Chursenbuse and other out-buildings necessary, with a variety of fruit frees in the basels and Shell. Chursenbuse and other out-buildings necessary, with a variety of fruit frees in the basels and Shell. Chursenbuse and Shell. Chursenbuse and Shell of fruit fruit frees in the basels and Shell of fruit fruit frees in the basels and Shell of fruit fruit

For further particulars apply to WM. BUCKMIN-For further particulars apply to WM. BUCKMIN-scriber, on the primit of the Plouehann; or the sub-Framingham, Get 9, 1843. A Farm for Sale,

PHILIP G. HUBBARD. Brimfield, Oct. 28, 1843.

Administrator's Sale. For sale, a valuable two story Dwelling-House, recently built, being the residence of the late Nath. Fiske, Esq., with a burn, wood-house and fee-cellar; 12 acres of first rate land, situated in the village in the center of Framingham, and 14 miles from the depot of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, and within 14 hours ride of the twalte of the premises can remain on mortuge for a number of years.

Inquire of the subscriber, near the premises; or of WM. BUCKMINSTER, Esq., a the office of the Massachusetts Ploughman. Boston.

Assachusetts Pioughman, Boston, MOSES EDGELL, Admr Framingham, Dec. 17, 1842.

For Sale or Exchange.

For a small Farm in the country, two wooden Houses in Lucas Place. One of them is No 6. One has seven, and the other six rooms with good cellars under each.

Also, a Blacksmith's Shop, with one set of tools, on Harrison Arenue, near Charles Tirrell's Box Factory, occupied by Wm. Bradley.

Please enquire of Robinson & Co., corner of Washington and Cherry streets, South End, or at Read Taft's Tavern in Roxbury, or at the Ploughman Office, Boston, Boston, Nov. 11, 1843.

A small Farm situated at Winter Hils, containing twenty-eight acres, in a high state of cultivation. A new House, Barn, out-houses, good well of water with two pumps, and every other convenience to suit he premises. It has been occupied as a milk farm. Apply to CHARLES TUFTS, of Somerville. Somerville, Dec. 9, 1843.

TEETH. Drs. Cummings & Eastham.

SURGEON DENTISTS. School Street, Roston., AVE constantly on hand a full and birgs smooth of the highest perfection, which they will insert on the most ressonable terms, from a single one to an entire set. Also, particular attention paid to FILLING TEETM in the most substantial and durable manner, and reaccepted

and warranted.

By the use of a "New Nerve Remedy," the opera-tion of Filling and Setting Teeth is rendered such more easy and less painful than formerly.

Individuals requiring the services of a Dentist will treat a state of the property of the propert

PAYRS & FAIRBANKS, 186 Washington street, AYRS & FAIRBANKS, 136 Washington street, Boston, have constantly on hand, or manufacture to order, Ledgers, Journals, Wastes, Cash Books, Invoice, Bill, Day, Record, Town Officers' Books, Lawyers' Dockets, Memorandum, Monuscript and Writing Books in great variety, of superior paper, and in strong neat biodings.

LETTER PAPERS.—Foolscap, ruled and relain, Denny, Medium, Royal, Super Royal and Imperial Drawing and Writing Paper; Packet and to die Post; Note, Bill, Sermon and Record Paper; Envelope, Tissue and Writing Papers, Packet and to die Post; Note, Bill, Sermon and Record Paper; Envelope,

mainder to suit the purchaser.

Any one wishing to buy a good farm, cheap, somewhat retired, would do well to examine the above.—
For further particulars inquire of JOSEPH W. WIL.

Colored Papers, for fancy uses; Gold and Silver and Marble do.

Marble do.

Colored Papers, for fancy uses; Gold and Silver and Marble do.

Tarm for Sale.

Situated in Brimfield, a little morthan half a mile from the centre of the town, comissing of 125 acres of excellent lent land, well watered, and sentenced principally with stone wall. The buildings are all in good repair, consisting of a modern built two-story Dvelling House, and other out buildings. There is an excellent well of water in the house and another at the barn. A surt of the purchase money may remain on mortgage, if lestired. For further particulars, inquire of the sub-riber on the premises.

Colored Papers, for fancy uses; Gold and Silver and Marble do.

Together with a large and well selected assortment of English, Freuch, and American STATIONERY; among which may be found, English and Irish Harp and Crown Sealing Wax, Self-Lighting do; Note, Letter, Billet, and Notarial Wafers; Office Twine and Tape; Gillout's, Perry's, Windle's, Mitchell's, Pardow's and Hecley's superior Steel Pens, in boxes and on cards; Rodgers' Penknives; Scissors and Razors; Gum'd Labels and Initial Seals; Mottoo, &c.; Drawing and Writing Lead Pennis; Paints; India Rubber; Bristol Board, Perforated do; Ink; Ink Stands; Sand Boxes; Slates, &c. &c.

LORING'S SCHOOL GLOBES, of 6, 91 and 12 inch diameter. These should have a place in every school in the country.

Country Merchants supplied on the most reasonable terms. OPPOSITE SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

Jeff March Letter, March Letter, Billet, and Notarial Wafers; Office Twine and Tape; Gillout's, Perry's, Windle's, Mitchell's, Pardow's and Hecley's superior Steel Pens, in boxe and another at the boars. A lart of the purchase money may remain on mortgage, if lesired. For further particulars, inquire of the sub-riber on the premises.

PHILIP G. HUBBARD

'Plumbe' Daguerrian Gallery.

PATENT COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS.

No. 76 COURT ST. (formerly Hurrington's Museum.)

CONTAINING the largest collection of Dagner-rectypes in the world. ADMITTANCE FREE.

"Plaube Patent" Colored Likenesses taken overy day, without regard to weather, at THREE BOLLARS cach, and a duplicate GRATIS!

A method has been discovered, and known, only at this place, of painting the exact complexion and every variety of color in the dress. Thus, in addition to the unerring fidelity of the likeness, you have all the rich effect and high finish of the most exquisite painting.

(9) Persons sitting for their Miniatures at this estublishment are guaranteed a perfect likeness and decidently, a better picture, colored mearer to nature, than at any other plates, or no charge.

Apparatus and lastruction on reasonable terms.

(9) Prompt attention to PAID letters, and to those only.

New Fall Goods.

AT REDUCED PRICES. THE subscriber is now receiving a complete assortment of Goods of the newest styles, among which are Cloak and Dress Goods in every variety.
Chusans, Crape de Laises, Alpaceas, Rich Figured Velvets, Alapines, Indiana Cloths, &c., Silks and Satins, Shawls, white and colored Flannels, Roslin and other Plaids—Woulleu and Cotton Yarn, Rose Blankets, Bocking, &c.

A great variety of Domestic Goods, Glocos, Hosica, A great variety of Domestic Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, ibbons, Laces, &c. &c. To which the attention of the ladies is requested.

E. H. WARREN.
Framingham, Sept 23, 1843.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber, wishing to dispose of the Farm he now occupies, offers it for sale, at a price corresponding with the times. Said farm consists of 75 acres of good land, well watered, and well ada to grass, with good buildings thereon, situated in southerly part of Leominster, 2½ miles from the cof the town, and 3 miles from Sterling. Leominster, Sept 23, 1843.

Butter, Butter. UST received and for sale by the sobacriber, 100 tube Dairy Butter of superior quality. Also, 50 casks of New York Cheese.

O. H. BARBER.
South Fragingham, Doc. 23, 1943.

of d23 South Framingham, Dec. 23, 1843.



THOSE who have visited the western clearings, where hop-houses roll into existence in about its and thirty hours, cannot but have noticed near each of their rude evidences of civilization, the erection of two forked or croticled posts with a bar serous their tops, from which by a clasin is suspended a large iton boiler having some hulf dozen stones around its base, serving as an apology for andirons, in which is heated the water for family washing and scalding bogs, the preparing food for the latter and toaking soon for the forzer, each in their turn demonstrating the importance of this useful raticle. But "the sweetest atong is yet usuang" when the big builer is taken to the sugar bush and there phased between two huge logs; the well piled fire driving off the water from the lucations sape—'tis tien the concrete sugar and the flowing lasses are borne amid the shouts of 'Bub and Sia' in trinsph to the cabin, there to cure all the ills the current year is heir to. They have seen, too, the smoke rising from the arch of stone and chay on which was spread out a thin sheet of English iron naised to a hoop of plank covered will boards and containing some four bushels of potatoes and as many buckets of water at the boiling point, nearly ready for the grunters' esse—and nearer home find the caldron set in brick for chemical, sechanical and domestic use in almost every workshop and family, even. Good as these all may be in certain places, and under certain circumstances, still they have their local and obvious disadvantages, to obviate which the Agricaltural Furance was got up. In construction if exhibits the caldron with a flange strond its edge by which it is suspended, as it is even within another caldron of three inches greater dismeter, the open bottom of which rest on, and in fact is a simple box stove. In this flange are two knobs, to which a chain or can-hooks many be applied as a bale to lift it out of and into its case—near the bottom is a loop to hook into and thereby when suspended to pour out its contents—w

Cheap Cash Tailoring Establishment. Cheap Cash Talloring Establishment.

11. Warren offers at the lowest possible prices for cash, BROADCLOTHS of French, English and American manufacture, of every quality, price and color. A firesh lot of CLOTHS for Over Costs; plain, black and fancy CASSIMERES and DOESKINS; low price mix'd Cassimeres and Satinetts; new styles VESTINGS. Also, TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, ofevery variety; STOCKS, plain and fancy SCARFS and CRAVATS, SUSPENDERS, GLOVES, &c. &c.

(3) His customers and the public are respectfully invited to call and examine the above Goods.

N. B. Gentlemen's CLOTHING, of every description, made up at short notice, in the best manner, and

tion, made up at short notice, in the best ma all garments warranted to give satisfaction. Framingham, Sept 16, 1843. BENJAMIN THOMPSON, DRAPER and TAILOR.

A CQUAINTS his friends, at a distance, particularly those at Framingham and its vicinity, that he has opened a large TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, He will furnish all kinds of Garmonts, was and Sca. M. He will furnish all kinds of Garmonts, was and Sca. M. His old friends are assured that they can be here accommodated, and will be waited on, as faithfully as they have been in past seasons. And he warrants that the can be furnished home on such leaves that a season Boston, Aug. 26, 1845.

DENTISTRY.

H. Cowles, M. D. Surgeon Dentist. tion of Filhag and Setting Teeth is rendered much more easy and has painful than formerly.

Individuals requiring the services of a Dentist will and operations on the TEETH accessing for their preservation;—Cleansing—Filling with gold foil—Inserting the best of Ainseral Teeth on gold plate or possible manner—Remedying Irreptactions of the best of Ainseral Teeth on gold plate or possible manner—Remedying Irreptactions of the best of Ainseral Teeth on gold plate or possible manner—Remedying Irreptactions of the best of Ainseral Teeth on gold plate or possible manner—Remedying Irreptactions of the best of Ainseral Teeth on gold plate or possible manner—Remedying Irreptactions of the best of Ainseral Teeth on gold plate or practicable—Destroying the Nerva by a new preparation, without pain, that the tooth may be filled without suffering to the patient, &c. suffering to the patient, &c.

Persons requiring any operation on their Teeth will please call at Dr. S. Whitney's Home, Framingham Village, where they will receive immediate attention.

Framingham, Sept 16, 1848.

Removal.

BARRETT'S DYE HOUSE. THE Office of this Establishment has been re moved from 35 Cornhill to 140 Washington St., opposite School street, Boston.
Grateful for the patronage bereiofore received, the proprietors beg leave to say that no exertion will be spared to merit its continuance.
N. B. ONLY ONE DOLLAR for Dyeing Ladies' Oct. 7. COMPARED IN ONE WEEK. 40

3000 Exercises in Arithmetic. JUST published, Three Thousand Exercises in Arithmetic, printed on cards or bound in one vol. Also, a Key to the same, by David Ring, Teacher. A few copies for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 134 Wrshington street, price thirty-sight cents.—Instructors can have copies for examination. n25

B. B. NOURSE, WESTBOROUGH, MASS., (At the Shop of Jones Longley,) MANUFACTURER OF

Churns, Block Letter Signs, Looking. GLASS, PORTRAIT & PICTURE FRAMES. 03 Any article made to suit the taste of customers.
Old Looking Glass Plates re-framed in a neat and cheap style.

12,000 Coats, Pants, and Vests, BEST STYLE AT LOW PRICES,

OSGOOD'S NO. BI DOCK SQUARE, BOSTON.

> SETH GOLDSMITH, BOOK BINDER,

> > SI CORNHILL.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Commissioner in Bankruptcy, mig19 FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 30

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JOHN C. NOUR LAW,

Attorney and Couns WAL

THE POET'S CORNER.

THE FLIGHT OF TIME. BY J. G. PERCIVAL Faintly flow, thou falling river, Like a dream that dies away; Down the ocean gliding ever, Keep thy calm, unrufiled way; Time with such a silent moti Floats along on wings of air, To exernity's dark ocean,

Burying all its treasures there Roses bloom, and then they wither t Checks are bright, then fade and die; Shapes of light are wafted hither-Then, like visions, harry by; Quick as clouds at evening driven O'er the many-clouded west, Years are bearing us to Heaven;

[Are not these Stansas from "The Heritage," of Mr. Lowell's latest efforts, every way admirable !-Mnickerbocker.]

THE RICH MAN'S SON.

the devotion of so predominant a quality of my nature. Lean only promise her the constancy of sell of genius for his art, but the canves which served him no more anxiety than his pocket-handkerchief. He painted in the palee, or wiped his forchesd on a warm day with equally small care, to all appearance, and he had to tought his mother and twe sixers to Ialy, and supported them by a most farcing of the stars would accree serve him for a day's pocket money. Indeed, the more I became convinced that there was another man built over him. The painter was inside. And if he had free thoroughfare and use a sixer of the outer man's windows and ivory down, he was at any rate burred from hanging out the smallest sign or indication of being at any time "within." Think as hard as he would—device, combine, study, or glow with enthusiant—the proprietor of the front door exhibited the same careless and smill pravery of meins, behaving invariably as if he had the whole tenement to himself, and was nother proud of, nor interacted in the latter, though billious dopen him, had not been properly introduced. The thatch of this common tenement was only a not an expenditual immate—leading you to suppose, almost, that the latter, though billious dopen him, had not been properly introduced. The thatch of this common tenement to give hear the surface and every my not appear when the part and introduced the surface and surface and surface and surface and surface and surface and the part and introduced the surface and surf

mitted to bring their easels into the splendid spart-ments of the palace, and copy from the priceless pictures on the walls. At the time I have my eye upon, (some few years ago,) McDonald was mak-ing a beginning of a copy of Titian's Bella, and near him atood the easel of a female artist who was copy-ing from the glorious picture of 'Judith and Hulof-erres.'

Mc Donald only said, "hm—hm!"

"Or rather," said Ingrade again, "I should like to fashion a creed for myself, and believe that nothing was immortal but what was heavenly, and that the good among men, the beautiful among women would be the only reproductions bereafter. How will this plain woman look in the streets of the New Jerusalem, for example? Yet she expects, as we Jerusalem, for example? Yet she expects, as well do, to be recognizable by her friends in heaven, and, of course, to have the same irredeemably plain face! (Does she understand English, by the wayfor she might not be altogether pleased with my theory?!")

"I have spoken to her often," said McDonald, "and I think English is Hebrew to her—but my theory of beauty crosses at least one corner of your argument, my friend? I believe that the original type of every human face is beautiful, and that every human being could be made beautiful, without, in any easential particular, destroying the visible identity. The likeness preserved in the faces of a family through several generations is modified by the bad mental qualities, and the bad health of those who hand it down. Remove these modifications, and, without destroying the family likeness, you would take away all that mars the beauty of its particular type. An individual countenance is an integral work of God's making, and God 'sawthat it was good' when he made it. Upeliness, as you phrase it, is the damage that type of countenance has received from the sin and suffering of life. But phrase it, is the damage that type of countenance has received from the sin and suffering of life. But the type can be restored, and will be doubtless, in

mitted to bring their easels into the splendid sportments of the palace, and copy from the price clease pictures on the walks. At the time I have my eye apon, (some few years ago, McDonald was making a beginning of a copy of Thina's Bella, and cearsing a beginning of a copy of Thina's Bella, and cearsing the same apartment. Mademoiselle Folic, when the next day, as the article for the policy of the common of the state of the same apartment. Mademoiselle Folic, when the next day, as the article flow that the could command, to inside but to have been deadly forgetful of hear of her life, and as unconsciously graphed for the same of the older's palace to the same of the older's pa

The veiled bride was small, but she moved

Mrs. Simpson.

I can never forget.'

From that time Simpson has been my most trusted friend.

RELIGIOUS READING.

"THE FADING LEAF." We extract a portion of this Sermon, by REV. N. S. Folsom, from the "Boston Christian

"Return, ye children of men!" And as each change shall come upon us, that precedes and that shall terminate in death, let us suffer ourselves at last to be quietly detached, like the leaf, from the home-tree where we have grown, and fall softly on the bosum of our mother earth. Let us, whether we are in the greenness of early youth, or show the tints of the later season,—let us each in view of death, say to Him who died on distant Calvary, and who is our example, "I lay down my life of myself." Let us not be forced from us unwillingly. Let us not look forward to death with misgivings. Or if, through the weakness of the flesh, there be misgivings, let them result in that resigned prayer of our Lard Jesus Christ, "Abba Father! not my will, but thine be done!" This is the film sentiment which the Son of God was sent to awaken in us, and to promote its growth by turning our minds to the contemplation of the changes of the world in which we live.

Davourt, Murshal Lefever, Gen. Paethor, Marshal Massena, Gen. Duwn, the Abby Sichner of Marshal Massena, Gen. Duwn, the Abby Sichner of Manuel, the Orator, Girodet, the Painter, with a superb one of Gen. Foy. There is, also I should have expected, from the opinion I had formed of his character, a plain, modest tomb in commemoration of Benjam, modest tomb in commemora

turning our minds to the contemplation of the changes of the world in which we live.

But though the leaf fades, there is virtue in the tree which in due season shall clotheit again with vernal beauty, and the birds shall again make it vocal with melody. So man that fades shall revive again. He who should look on things without the light of revelation, might indeed fear that he beheld the emblems of man's condition in the plants that wholly die, nor germinate again, and in the trees that wither from the top downward, and no future season beholds in the plants that would be season beholds in the plants that would look on the condition in the plants that wholly die, nor germinate again, and in the trees that wither from the top downward, and no future season beholds in the plants that would be season beholded. The Russian Army, after the capitulation of Pere La-Chaise. This Cemetery must be seen to be appreciated.

The Russian Army, after the capitulation of paris, in 1815, was quartered in Pere-La-Chaise, and of course despoiled it of much of its rural beauty, though its monuments were respected.

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young man and maiden, who faded from our sight, but who gave forth the fragrance of piety before they withered, and appeared on earth in the beauty of holiness, revive to perpetual bloom,

There's not a charm of soul or brow, Of all we knew or loved in them, But lives in holier beauty now,

Baptized in immortality.'

There, too, the more mature in years, who N. S. Folson, from the "Boston Christian World." The text is from Issish ixiv. 6,

"We all do fade as a ltaf."

The serious mind will commune with God through his works, and derive impressive leasons from the various objects which nature presents,—from the fowls of the air, from the lilies of the field, from the changes of the seasons, from the fading and faling leaf. The heavens are the unfolded scroll, the earth is the opened book, in which the great Author of nature has written for man's instruction; and every season, every month, every day and hour, turns a new leaf. From these pages, prophets and inspired men of old instructed the people to whom they were sent. From these same pages taught the greatest Teacher of all, our Lord Jesus Christ, he who was in the bosom of the Father; and it was one part of his mission to induce men to open the book oftener, and show them how to read it more correctly.

Three, too, the more mature in years, who seemed cut down in the midst of their labors, continue them with a vigor never to fail, and execute a wider mission of good; perhaps are near us to shade us from barm. There, too, the midst of their labors, continue them with a vigor never to fail, and execute a wider mission of good; perhaps are near us to shade us from barm. There, too, the midst of their labors, continue them with a vigor never to fail, and execute a wider mission of good; perhaps are near us to shade us from barm. There, too, the midst of their labors, continue them with a vigor never to fail, and execute a wider mission of good; perhaps are are us to shade us from barm. There, too, the seemed cut down in the midst of their labors, continue them with a vigor never to fail, and execute a wider mission of good; perhaps are are us of shade us from barm. There, too, the reacute a wider mission of good; perhaps are are us of shade us from barm. There, too, the reacute a wider mission of good; perhaps are are us to shade us from barm. There, too, the seemed cut for mission of good; perhaps are are us of sha

Amen and the state of the state herself,—and you would not, if you could, forget the dead.

Young may, young maiden, what of health, her could be beauty, or promise have you, which have one also beauty, or promise have you, which have one also beauty, or promise have you, which have one also beauty, or promise have you, which have one also beauty, or promise have you, which have not also beauty, or promise have you, which have not also beauty, or promise have you, which have not also beauty, or promise have you, which have not also beauty or promise have you, which have not also beauty, or promise have you, which have not also beauty, or promise have you, which have not also beauty, or promise have you, which have not also beauty, or promise have you, which have not have not your feet the witherd except your have not will be a first your feet the will be a first you have not your feet the will be a first you can be a first your feet the will be a first your feet the standard your feet the first faving have your feet the will be a first your feet the standard your feet the will be a first your feet the standard your feet the first faving have your feet the standard your feet the first faving have your feet the standard your feet the first faving have your feet the first faving have your feet the first faving faving feet the first and the standard your feet the first faving faving feet the first faving faving feet the first faving faving feet the first fav

minate again, and in the trees that wither from the top downward, and no future season beholds them again apring forth. But we are taught in the goapel of Christ, so as to leave no room for doubt, that man's soul dies not with the death of the body, and that all that are in the graves shall come forth.

Let true righteousness be called, as it is, an alliance to God, a participation of the divine nasting to be considered to himself which he has not got. Faith, which must be his own, is imputed for righteousness, whether regarded as fillal confidence, or as working to produce sets of righteousness, whether regarded as fillal confidence, or as working to produce sets of righteousness, whether regarded as fillal confidence, or as working to produce sets of righteousness, as the juices of the who is not personally righteous, has no interest in Christ, has not become interested in the great shall the Master's footsteps, he shall then be made a tree in the Paradise of God, and flour ish forever,—his roots watered by the river of eternal his flowing from God's throne, his leaf fragrant and perennial is the pure breezes of the heavenly regions.

Blessed, glorious condition, to which we may look forward from the midst of the fading glorious of earth! Blessed, glorious condition, of which we may have the ansurance in the springing forth and growth of righteousness, peace and joy here! There the tender leaf of infancy, so soon withered here, springs forth again, and

MONTEZUMA'S WAY OF LIFE.

The domestic establishment of Montezuma was on the same scale of barbaric splendor as every thing else about him. He could boast as many wives as are found in the harem of an eastern sultan. They were lodged in their own apartments, and provided with every accommodation according to their ideas, for personal comfort and eleauliness. They passed their hours in the usual feminine employments of weaving and embroidery, especially in the graceful feather work, for which such rich materials were furnished by the royal aviaries. They conducted themselves with strict decorum, under the supervision of certain aged females who acted in the respectable capacity of duennas, in the same manner as in the religious houses attached to the tecocalits. The palace was supplied with numerous baths, and Montezuma himself set the example of numerous and frequent ablutions. He bathed at least once and changed his dress four times, it is said every day. He never put on the same appared the second time, but gave it away to his attendants. Queen Elizabeth with a similar taste for costume, showed a less princely spirit in hoarding her discarded suits. Her wardrobe was, probably, somewhat more costly than that of the ladian emperor.

Besides this numerous female retime, the halls and antechambers were filled with noles in constant attendance on his person who served.

Habits of Spiders. The following our oua fact is given on the authority of Mr. Spence:—Having placed a large full-grown spider on a fact is given on the authority of Mr. Spence:—Having placed a large full-grown spider on a fact is given on the authority of Mr. Spence:—Having placed a large full-grown spider on a fact is given on the authority of Mr. Spence:—Having placed a large full-grown spider on a fact is given on the authority of Mr. Spence:—Having placed a large full-grown spider on a fact is given on the authority of Mr.

Besides this numerous female retinue, the halls and antechambers were filled with nobles in constant attendance on his person who served also as a sort of body guard. It had been usual for plebians of merit to fill certain offices in the palace. But the baughty Montezuma refused to be waited upon by any but men of noble birth. They were not unfrequently the sons of the great chiefs, and remained as hostages in the absence of their fathers, thus serving the double purpose of security and state:

HARITS OF SPIDERS. The following currous fact is given on the authority of Mr. Spence:—Having placed a large full-grown spider on a cane planted upright in the midst of a stream of water, he saw it descend the cane several times, of the water. Suddenly he altogether lost sight of it, but a few moments afterwards, to his great stream of the other side of the stream. The spider having spun two threads along the cane, had

which sent forth a sweet odor, and, probably, efforts of a slave. He was immediately not a little smoke, as they burned. At his meal, a handsome reward for his humanity. plimented them from his table.

This course of solid dishes was succeeded by his new career. another of sweetmeats and pastry, for which the Aztee cooks, provided with the important requisites of maize flour, oggs, and the rich sugar of time. The emperor took no other beverage errapins! than the chocalati, a potation of chocolate, flavored with vanilla and other spices, and so prepared as to be reduced to a froth of the consiseacy of honey, which gradually dissolved in the root" at present suffers severely from sicl nouth. This beverage, if so may be called, was ness." The nation will be much shocked served in golden goblets, with spoons of the same metal or of tortoise shell finely wrought. The emperor was exceedingly fond of it, to judge from the quantity,-no less than fifty jars or pitchers being prepared for his own daily consumption. Two thousand more were allowed for that of his household.

ARREST. A London paper states on a recent date, that "the whole of the formed where they put it.

for that of his household.

The general arrangement of the meal seems to have been not very unlike that of Europeans. But no prince in Europe could boast a desert which could compare with that of the Aziec cap-peror. For it was gathered fresh from the most opposite climes, and his board displayed the pro-ducts of his own temperate region, and the lus-cious fruits of the tropics, placked, the day previous, from the green groves of the lierra caliente, and transmitted with the speed of steam, by means of couriers, to the capital. It was as if some kind fairy should crown our banquets with the spicy products that but yesterday were growing in a sunny isle of the far off Indian seas!

After the royal appetite was appeared, water was handed to him by the female attendants in a silver basin, in the same manner as had been times, as any nation of the East. Pipes were times, as any nation of the East. Pipes were them brought, made of a varnished and richly gilt wood, from which he inhaled, sometimes through the noce, at others through the moath, the fumes of an intoxicating weed, "called to-bacco," mingled with liquid amber. While this soothing process of fumigation was going on, the emperor enjoyed the exhibitions of his mountebanks and jugglera, of whom a regular corps was attached to the palace. No people, not even those of China or Hindostan, surpassed the Aztecs in feats of agility and logerdemain. Sometimes he amused himself with his jester, for the Indian monarch had his jesters, as well as his more refined brethren of Europe, at that day. Indeed, he used to say, that more instruction was to be gathered from them than from

ony. Indeed, he used to say, that more instruc-tion was to be gathered from them than from wiser men, for they dared to tell the truth. At other times, he witnessed the graceful dances of his women, or took delight in listening to mu-sic,—if the rude minstrelay of the Mexicans de-serve that name,—accompanied by a chant, in slow and solemn cadence, colcbrating the heroic deeds of gress Astee warriors, or of his own princely line. princely line.

When he had sufficiently refreshed his its with these diversions, he composed h

gateway of the Hospital, through the wall of the persons depositing Infinits in this box ring a bell, when a nurse, who is always waiting inside, turns the box on a pivot inwards, receives the helpless Foundling, and the guilty parent ten years, is 44,243! From 1,000 to 1,500 of these Children were yearly sont from the Lyingin and other Hospitals, from Mothers who were unable to take care of them. There was, too, a diminished number in each of the ten succeeding years. In 1830 the number was 5,238, and in 1839, it was 3,182. Of this last number, 837, or nearly I in 1 3-4 died during the year. The number of Children belonging to the Institution, and placed out at nurse, in 1839, was 15,719. Nurses come daily from the country after Children to the tables are a few forms. The number of the last tution, and placed out at nurse, in 1839, was 15,719. Nurses come daily from the country after Children to the tables are a few forms. The number of the last tution, and placed out at nurse, in 1839, was 15,719. Nurses come daily from the country after Children the last to the parties are the was as regular as a Spaniard. On awaking, he gave audience to ambassadors from foreign states, or his tributary cities, or to such caciques as had suits to prefer to him. They were introduced by the young nobles in attendance, and, whatever might be their rank, unless of the blood royal, they were obliged to submit to the humiliation of shrouding their rank unless of the blood royal, they were obliged to submit to the humiliation of shrouding their rank unless of the blood royal, they were obliged to submit to the humiliation of shrouding their rank unless of the blood royal, they were obliged to submit to the humiliation of shrouding their rank unless of the blood royal, they were obliged to submit to the humiliation of shrouding their rank unless of the blood royal, they were obliged to submit to the humiliation of shrouding their rank unless of the blood royal, they were obliged to submit to the humiliation of shrouding their rank u me an insight into the character of woman-which | never more knows untimely blight. There the | gateway of the Hospital, through the wall of to sleep, for in his siesta he was as regular

The number of Children belonging to the Institution, and placed out at nurse, in 1839, was 15,719. Nurses come daily from the country after Children, for taking care of each of whom they receive from 6 to 8 francs a month. There is not generally more than one hundred Infants in the Hospital. Of this number, when we visited it, ten had been received within the last twenty-four hours, and six of these were deposited in the box during the previous night. We passed through the different Wards of the Hospital with a nurse. Morethan half of these helpital with a nurse. I never saw, nor can I conceive of a scene so keenly touching as this. There can be no stronger appeal to our compassion than the forlorn condition of these, poor sion than the forlorn condition of these, poor sion than the forlorn condition of these, poor sion than the forlorn condition of these, poor as in other Hospitals, we found the Sisters of the Charity, true to their benevolent duties, kindly and patiently, by day and by night, receiving and protecting the most helpless of all the heirs of sin, destitution and misery."

HISTORICAL.

MONTEZUMA'S WAY OF LIFE.

The domestic establishment of Montezuma

MONTEZUMA'S WAY OF LIFE.

The domestic establishment of Montezuma

Face had determined to separate these friends;

given away to his attendants. The saloon was lighted by torches made of a resinous wood, which sent forth a sweet odor, and, probably, efforts of a slave. He was immediately offered he was attended by five or six of his ancient counsellors, who stood at a respectful distance, answering his questions, and occasionally rejoiced by some of the viands with which he com-

Aztee cooks, provided with the important requisites of maize flour, eggs, and the rich sugar of the aloe, were famous. Two girls were occupied at the further end of the spartment, during dinner, in preparing fine rolls and wafers, with which they garnished the board from time to time. The emperor took no other hereage. "Well, then, I will have some ten pins and

> 4TH FOOT. The United Service Gazette forms its readers that "Her Majesty's 471 hear that her gracious Majesty is a quadrup

WHOLESOME ARREST. A London paper

A Contemporary says, Never go about with your fists in your pockets. No man has a right to carry concealed weopons.

ALMANAC, 1844.

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